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British Battleship Majestic Sinking in the Dardanelles

MARKETS FINANCIAL SPORTS

# KUHS PARTY IN BAR AFTER ACQUITTAL

Celebration by Friends of School Board Member in Mount's Saloon Follows Verdict-Judge Smiles at What "Jack" Kratz Says in Undertone.

**EVIDENCE CALLED** NOT CONVINCING

Misdemeanor Case Ended but Suit for Recovery of School Site Profits Is Held Under Advisement by Judge Shields.

August H. Kuhs, member of the rd of Education, charged with mischarged by Judge Ben F. Clark in the ourt of Criminal Correction at the con-

The Judge, who had announced at the inning that "a case like this" should tried in two hours, and who treatme of the testimony with levity said that the evidence did not con him that Kuhs had, "by one oke of the pen or one hsp of the gue," imparted information concern-School Board affars or had shared e profits of the King's highway and Francisco avenue high school site

Verdict Celebrated at Bar.
As soon as Judge Clark gave his verdict, Kuhs and "Jack" Kratz, proprietor of the Falstaff bar, and other politicians who had been with him in court, went jubilantly across the street to Joe Mount's saloon at 1815 Market street, the hangout of politicians, to celebrate the victory. Judge Clark, after adjourn-ing court at the conclusion of the Kuhs case, went over to Mount's, where he

minutes later found Kuhs and his ds and Judge Clark lined up at par. The Kuhs contingent felt very eful to the Judge for upholdin gdoing. Next to the Judge the had sat with Kuhs' attorney urh the case. Next to this may ouple of Kuhs' friends who in court, and next to these wer

whs and Krats.

After they had drunk, Krats went yer to Judge Clark and said something an undertone. The Judge smiled and

he has a desk, and acting on the sug-gestion of A. J. Kuhs, son of the school board member, that he "get busy," purchased the site for \$23,500 and turned it over to the School Board for \$34,000; that the profit of \$11,500 was "split up" between A. J. Kuhs, who ved \$5000, Sheppard, who received Charles W. Dependahl, who received \$3000 for helping raise the money, and D. S. Stahl, who was given \$500

for helping in the transaction A. H. Kuhs, who was the last witmation to anybody about the school board wanting a site and contradicted the testimony of Charles J. Lammert, a member of the board that Kuhs had suggested to members of the board to look at the site, and the testimony of Sheppard, that he had spoken about it in Sheppard's

He denied that he had any interest in the Kuhs Realty & Investment Co., but admitted on cross examination that he was secretary to the firm and held one

A. J. Kuha, attempting to explain dis-A. J. Kuha attempting to explain discrepancies between his testimony before the grand jury and the testimony given by him in the trial of the case, said that he had confused ownership and subscription. His father had subscribed for 30 shares of the Kuha Realty and Investment Co. stock when the firm was investigated, but he had signed over 35 shares to A. J. Kuha and had held only one share as trustee.

Firm's Funds Show Increase.

When Prosecuting Attorney Sidener showed from the firm's register that its funds increased from 1892.26 on March to 1878.18 on March 10, Judge Clark remarked that "March 10 had been a lucky day." There might have been a successful stock transaction that day, he thought, or the firm had borrowed some money from a friend.

2. M. Grossman, attorney for the School Board, assisting Sidener, wanted to show that if A. H. Kuhs was directly or indirectly interested in a contract

indirectly interested in a contract the the School Board, he was acting interest to the statute, but Judge Clark id he did not care what the statute id, and ordered Grossman to comply the his rulings. Grossman complained at he was being bullied and withdrew mactive participation.

#### PRISONERS CLIMB 800 FEET UP MINE SHAFT AND ESCAPE

"Bride Kidnaper" and Companion Cut Light and Phone Wires at Lansing.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 26.— Homer McCord, the so-called Kansas "bride kidnaper" and Frank Williams, convicts in the State prison at Lansing, scaped from the prison coal mine early today by a perilous 800 foot climb up the perpendicular airshaft.

McCord was serving a sentence of five years under the Mann act, which grew out of his sensational flight from Iola, Kan., the evening of July 24, 1913, with Mrs. Harvey Dean, a 16-year-old

The young woman left her husband, Harry Dean, sitting on a park bench the day after they were married. The Deans were on their wedding journey William and McCord with a number o others were lowered into the mine las night to replace decayed timbers. Shortafter midnight the mine was thrown nto darkness. A hasty examination revealed that the electric light wires had been cut and telephone communication severed. When repairs were made to the wires an inspection of the mine revealed that Williams and McCord were gone. Investigation showed they had mounted the buntings of the airshaft. located me distance from the main shaft and leading outside the prison enclosure. Williams was serving a sentence for robbery from Cherokee County.

#### WOMAN FALLS OUT OF ROWBOAT INTO FOREST PARK LAGOON

Wife of Louis F. Kupferle Rescued by

scious to Barnes Hospital. pital, was found to be Mrs. Louis F. Kupferle, wife of the secretary of the Kupferle Manufacturing Co., was rescued from the waters of the Forest Park lagoon at 10:30 this morning by two men who first discovered an en in Police Court. A charge is placed overturned boat near Washington Bridge.

Victoria avenue and William Binz of tity, he says. Sometimes a policeman 2216 Thrush avenue. They were out rowing when they found the overturne boat. They did not at first see Mrs. Kupferle, who was struggling in the water some distance away. She was un- two women said he had not arreste conscious when the men got her to the

According to the man in charge of the boats at the lagoon, Mrs. Kupferle rented a rowboat about 9:30 a. m. and went rowing alone. No witness to the

## SUNDAY; SHOWERS SUNDAY

STUMBLED:

OUR FEDS ONLY cast for St. Louis Partly

in temperature Partly cloudy:

Partly cloudy tonight or Sunday; probably shower by or during Sunday night; warmer in west portion night.

tonight. Stage of the river: 31.2 feet; a fall Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Fischer's Band at Carr Park, 7 to 9:30 p. m. Ten selections, including gems from "The Chocolate Soldier." At Kennerly Square, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

# **BIG POLICE GRAFT JUDGE HOGAN SAYS**

He Declares Dozens Are Taken Nightly on Streets to Aid Police Relief Fund.

50 CENTS ON EACH BOND

No Attempt Made to Prosecute Cases When They Come Up in Court.

Police Judge Granville Hogan, after discharging this morning two women who had been arrested on the street last night, because there was no evi-Post-Dispatch reported his opinion that arrested in droves on the streets for no other purpose than to replenish the Police Relief fund with bond fees. He declared it was "the biggest graft he knew of in St. Louis."

The police department collects a fee of 50 cents from every arrested person who is released on bond. The fees so ollected legally go into the police relief fund.

Every night, the Judge said, the police ounded up dozens of women and too them to the police stations. If they are able to give bond, the fee of 50 cents is collected, which goes to the Police they cannot give bond they are locked

Cases Not Prosecuted. No attempt is made, Judge Hogar said, to make cases against these wor against them but there is no evidence support it. The policemen who make the arrests are not sent to court to tes knows nothing about the case. That was true this morning. The policeman who was sent to court to testify agains them and knew nothing about them. tral District last night. Eight who did not give bond were locked up until morning and were then released. Only

the two who had given bond were sent to police court, where they were dis-charged when the policeman who made he arrest failed to appear to testify. The apparent zeal of the police to collect the bond fees is so great Judge Hogan said, that it seemed to him that it was hardly safe for a

roman to be alone on the street at night. Apparently Respectable Wome Taken.

have been arrested, he heard, and night and sent into police court next vicinity: morning, where they have been dis-cloudy charged because there was no eviand Sunday, with showers Sunday; mot much change toriaty.

A few nights ago, the Judge said, the with some young men were drinking beer on tions, she announced today. The howers tonight or the front steps, and arrested everybody Board of Aldermen yesterday rejectshowers tonight or the front steps, and arrested everybody Board of Alderhein position of the party to territorial dodgers, laughed today when he read in it and required them to pay the bond in west portion toin west portion toin the front steps, and arrested everybody Board of Alderhein position of the party to territorial dodgers, laughed today when he read conquest and annexation. The people an interview in the Post-Dispatch with want peace, it declares, and the Govern-

> He told of another instance of several not give bond and were locked up all night.
>
> The 50-cent bond fee is fixed by St. young girls, returning home from a pic-ture show, being arrested. They could

law and the diversion of the fee to the police relief fund is also authorized

Chief of Police Young, when told of Judge Hogan's criticism, said he had against the women are handled, but to a Post-Dispatch reporter, that, to Continued on Page 2, Column 1,

# MISS RUMBOLD IS JUDGE DIVELBISS NOT TO QUIT HER \$1800 CITY JOB

Withholds Resignation After Pro- Answers "Fourflushing" Charge tracted Conversation With Park Commissioner Cunliff.

quit her job as Supervisor of Recreaevidence to support the charges that informed Mayor Kiel and other city an interview in the Post-Dispatch with officials three months ago that unless her pay was raised she would resign from the service. She will er characterized Judge Divelbiss as "a to enter peace negotiations.

ten out her resignation at midnight yes terday addressed to Park Commissioner Cunliff The Commissioner called at her home this morning, walked with her through Forest Park and rode downtown with her on a street car, asking had no complaint from police court her to reconsider her resignation. At about the manner in which the cases the end of the conversation, she stated oblige the Park Commissioner, she would

ensent to yield. Miss Rumbold stated that, to her ow ersonal knowledge, she could not affirm that any member of the Board of Aldermen had objected to her increase of salshe had heard upon this point she had if a deficiency of funds existed in the matter-one for which she would not

think of resigning.

Commissioner Cunliff said that num day, asking him not to accept Miss her to keep up the work she has begun. In her letter of resignation, Miss Rumbold asked that it take effect July 1 and expressed her "good wishes for the greatly increased usefulness and suceas of the work hereafter."
Rodowe Abeken, director of thietics

whose proposed increase of salary from \$1500 to \$1800 went down in the defeat of the Rumbold bill, said today that

The Ways and Means Committee yes-terday made a report advising that the entire bill be filed, although it had previously agreed unanimously that Abeken's salary should be increased from \$1500 to \$1800 a year, to place him on an equal footing with Miss Rumbold, who is Superintendent of Receration in the

Aldermen Hart and Eilers, members Aldermen Hart and Ellers, members of the committee, did not concur in the report but failed to submit a minority report. They voted against filing the bill, with Aldermen Wyrick, Udell. Rudolph and Barney L. Schwartz. Aldermen Wilbur C. Schwartz was the only ntee. The others voted to file the

# ASKS JUDGE FISHER

made in the Dardanelles in the early morning of May 26, three and went down.

minutes after she was struck by a German torpedo. Her torpedo

"As soon as she was torpedoed by a German submarine," wrote

French soldier, "she heeled over in an alarming fashion till she had a

list of about 45 degrees to port. Everything on deck fell or slid with a

nets are out and the crew are scrambling down the bows.

by Offering to Act Against St. Louis Tax Dodgers.

RICHMOND, Mo., June 26 .- Judge

markable success in increasing persona Circuit Judge Daniel D. Fisher, in charge ment is called upon, in the name of of the grand jury, in which Judge Fish- humanity, to make known its readiness four-flusher, trying to be a Folk or Hadley on a small scale," to get himsel

ominated for Governor. "I may be a four-flusher but no on has yet called my hand," Judge Divelbiss said. "If Judge Fisher will call my his court in charge of the grand jury in war did come they placed themselves at tax-dodging cases there will be something doing in St. Louis."

jury investigations of tax-dodging in his which said: district, increased the personal tax returns more than \$5,000,000 in three small many millions of dollars in St. Louis i he should be invited here as a special Judge to undertake the work. clared that it was apparent that St. Louis was losing \$10,000,000 a year in revenue because the tax-dodgers were erty for assessment, and added that if thing to go on when he had it in his ower to stop it by properly instructing the grand jury to investigate the sub ject, it was a matter between Judge Pisher, his conscience and the people of

Judge Divelbiss recently spoke at the City Club here, explaining in detail his method of catching the tax-dodgers biss' speech, and came to the conclusion flusher, trying to boost his chances for of his tax-dodging crusade. Efforts of a Post-Dispatch reporter to see Judge Fisher today were unsuccessful.

#### TOOK BOAT THROUGH GIBRALTAR

Sinking Lusitania, Says Report. BERLIN, June 26.—The report pubished abroad that Capt. Hersing of decoration of the Order of Pour le Merite, the highest Prussian military decoration, for the sinking of the Cunard Line steamer Lusitania, is untrue. Capt. Hersing was decorated for taking a submarine lost through the Straits of Gibraltar. This announcement was made to-day by the Overseas News trees.

# GERMAN SOCIALISTS PRINT A PAGE APPEAL FOR PEACE

Photograph Copyrig hted by International News Service.

Demand in Berlin Paper Is That Fatherland, Winning Victories Take Initiative-Possible Annexation Decried

sectors or Managing Committee of the Social Democratic party in Germany has this same sense." aused to be published in the Vorwaerts

of an artist ever represented."

About 200 of the Majestic's crew perished.

a full-page appeal for peace This interesting document calls for a peace under circumstances which will

The appeal is published under the eading "Social Democracy and Peace." It begins with a reference to the facthat the Socialists foresaw the comin; of the war. They worked vainly for an refers to the declaration of the party nade in the Reichstag, Aug. 4, 1914

"We demand as soon as safety ha been secured and our opponents are in clined to peace, that the war be brough could increase the personal tax returns to an end through a peace which will make possible friendships with neigh

The appeal closer with these words "The managing committee of the Social Democratic party always has been opposed to a policy of conquest and sharpest protest against every effort which is the annexation of foreign ter ritory and the oppression of other na have become public in Germany partiularly through the demands of great economic associations as well through the speeches of leading no

"Even the recital of such efforts which is warmly desired by the whole his war which daily demands new sac rifices is not to draw itself out needessly to endure until the full exhaus tion of all the nations in it, one of the participating powers must offer the hand of peace. Germany, who was at-tacked by greatly superior forces, has thus far victoriously defended herself against all her enemies, brought their tarvation plan to naught and demon strated that she is unconquerable and should take the first step to bring about

known its readiness to enter peace ne-gotiations. In order to put an end to this bloody conflict.

"We expect our Socialist comrades in

BERLIN, June 26.-The Board of Di-jother belligerent lands to exert and

#### WOMAN JUMPS 40 FEET TO DEATH AT CITY HOSPITAL

irs. Mollie Bridges, Neurological Patient, Had Tried Several Times

At 10 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Molie Bridges, 38 years old, a widow, wh ad been a patient in the neurological ward of the city hospital since March, jumped from a porch of the hospital to a cement walk, 40 feet below, and was killed. Her skull was fractured. Mrs. Bridges who was suffering from pervous prostration, had tried severa eral days she refused food in an at-She entered the hospital from the

roller of her mother, Mrs. Margaret liein, 7025 Michigan avenue.

For the last week Mrs. Bridges had professed to be unable to walk. She was allowed to go about in a wheeled professed to be unable to walk. She was allowed to go about in a wheeled chair. This morning she wheeled her self to a third-story porch and leaped the Amalva marshes, was repulsed by over the rall.

#### PLANS TO BUILD MEMORIAL TO MARY BAKER EDDY COMPLETED

fund of \$110,000 for Erection and Maintenance of Monument Al-rendy Han Been Subscribed. BOSTON, June 25.—Announcement of

he completion of plans for a memorial nonument to be erected in Mount Auburn Cemetery, at the grave of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, was made today.

The memorial, designed by Edgerton

Swartwout of New York, will consist of a circular open colonade of eight columns, resting on a base of three steps and surrounded by a circular platform, from which a double flight of steps will lead to the edge of a small lake. The material will be white granite, with inscriptions in white bronse. The detail will be floral.

A fund of \$110,000 has been raised for

#### SOCIALISM STUDIED, NOT TAUGHT

AUSTIN, Tex., June 35,-"Se

# AT THE DNIESTER

Teutons Driven From the Left Bank and Forced to Cross the River by Grand Duke's Army.

Berlin Declares Successes Have Cost Czar's Army Dearly-Belgian Frontier Again Closed.

Allies Wait Next Move of Kaiser, Wondering Whether Drive Will Aim at Warsaw, Calais or Paris.

LONDON, June 26.-Bombs dropped by aused the explosion of a large amunition depot and also resulted in he killing of 50 German soldiers who were loading an ammunition train, says Central News dispatch from Rotter-

LONDON, June 26.-With a breathless spectancy which seems to be reflected n the pause, at the present m both battle fronts on the Continent, the British public is awaiting the next move on the European chess board. It is con-ceded that this move is Germany's, and that it may be made against either Warsaw, Paris or Calais.

Along that most crucial sector of the Dniester battle front in Galicia between HIS photograph of the sinking English battleship Majestic was the Majestic abandoned her inclined position and turned completely over Zurawna and Halicz, heavy fighting is "It was a terrible moment, but it was also sublime, when 600 men, unished the Austro-German forces there and that, by rushing up re facing death, mute and strong, were thrown into the sea, covered and ments, they have compelled them to recaught in the torpedo nets which ensnared them like an immense cast net treat across the river. Berlin admits among the gigantic eddies and the profound sobs of their dear annihilated this reverse, but the Austrian communi ship. In our ship's boats we took part in the finest rescue that the palette cation says the Teutonic attack here

is making progress.

German activity has been the Argonne, which may indicate a drive in the direction of Paris, but the closing of the Belgian frontier may mean the transfer of veterans from the eastern front for another attempt to break through to the English Channel. Many persons believed, however, that no great offensive movement will be attempted along the western front until another effort has been made to reach Warsaw, against which position the Germans are said to be bringing big guns from Essen.

No great activity is to be noted along any of the minor fronts. The Italians claim to be engaged in consolidating the positions they have won along the River Isonzo, while from the Dardanelles come reports of enormous losses suffered by the Turks in defending peninsula from the attacks of the

The question of munitions still is absorbing public attention in England. The House of Commons has been assured by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, that Great Britain has sufficient high explosives for her own over her food supplies, but that the re-quirements for shells are still acute.

Selgian Frontier Again Closed by the LONDON, June 25.—"The Belgian frontier was again closed Friday, incicating a large influx of troops from the East." says the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail.

Russians Stop the Enemy on the Ranks of the Dulester, PETROGRAD, June M.—The following

German offensive during the night be-tween the Kovno-Wirballen Railway and "In the district of the Omulew and Orzyc valleys, after artillery progress, Germans took the offensive along

these rivers, but were soon stopped. In this action we took, in the Omulew sec-tion, 30 prisoners, but in the Oraye Valley we were forced to give way. One of our works was completely destroyed by the enemy's annihilating fire. "On the Vistula front south of the

Pilica the enemy yesterday thrice at-tempted to make headway, with weak effectiveness, west of Coeleff, but were repulsed with great losses.

"On the Dniester River during the night of the 23d we drove back beyond the river the remainder of the Ge

tynoffstany, on the evening of the we captured the remnants of the ene who had crossed the Dalester, altoget or 15 officers and about 700 men. My withstanding the disastrous results these crossings.

## Tuesday Wednesday

BIG 4 Midweek Advertising Days

Thursday

Friday

On four successive days of this week the Post-Dispatch earried more home merchants' advertising than three out of all four of its competitors combined.

This is not an unusual showing, but is, nevertheless, interesting to those who desire to place their advertising appropriation where results are always dependable. As an example of the way in which our local advertisers concentrate, Friday they bought in the Post-Dispatch alone

71 Columns

of display space, while the total amount carried by its 3 nearest competitors was but

57 Columns

This means that the Post-Dispatch carried 45 columns more than 3 out of all 4 of the other papers, on the 4 big mid-week advertising

Circulation First 5 Months, 1915:

Daily and Sunday average, over .... 200,000 First in Quantity

First in Quality First in Advertising First in Rotogravures

"First in Everything"

nd that I was not to have anything

"Then she began objecting to visit

nen I had known from boyhood.

liked to have them around. She did not. The pressure kept getting worse

all the time and the break came on

refused to allow me to receive a

That night I packed my things and

coupe and everything else.
"There had been no open break

"I cannot say right now what my

attitude toward this suit, which is

based upon the grounds of desertion, will be. I will think it over when I

get away, but I can tell any young

man upon a small salary to do lots of thinking before he becomes the

Mrs. Diez alleged desertion in her

Early Morning Accident.

ran into a ditch in the middle of the

street at Eighteenth and Market about

eastbound Market street car.

Through the license number the po

had orders to turn it in at 11 o'clock

lice traced the ownership of the car

automobile occupied by four me

husband of a rich girl."

AUTO ABANDONED

left the house and the rug and the

professor from the Texas University

ng repeatedly along the river. At places they have succeeded in g their way nearly to the Auspositions, but suffered frightful and were compelled to retire be-

PARIS, June 26 .- The French War

"Considering the front as a whole last night passed with relative quiet. North of Arras there is nothing to report with the exception of infantry engagements, accompanied by a live-ly cannonading between the Souchez sugar refinery and the national high-

way between Bethune and Arras.
"Our progress has been checked by
the condition of the ground, which in certain places has been rendered al-most impassable by the recent storms. "On the Champagne front and in Argonne the fighting with mines has been going on and to our advantage."

Park Report Tells of a Successf CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26.-A

statement issued today at the Turkish War Office, said: cur right wing patrols surprised and de-stroyed an enemy party near Seddul Bahr, butting their machine guns out

ition and other war booty.'

German Papers Ordered Not to Disewas Plans to Annex Belgium. LONDON, June 26.—The Amsterdam orrespondent of the Morning Post declares that German newspapers have been ordered by the Government to abstain from the discussion of any plans for the eventual annexation of Belgium

### Women Arrested, Judge Charges, to Aid Police Fund

Continued From Page One.

would take the matter up with Capt

Charge Hard to Prove. Capt. O'Brien said "soliciting" was a hard charge to prove against women and that it was made still harder by the rulings of Judge Hogan. These rulings are, Capt. O'Brien said, that the man a witness or the policeman making the arrest must be able to testify to the conversation, and in addition there must be testimony that the woman's previous acter has been bad. Men who are sted, Capt. O'Brien said, invariably nable to get near enough to overhear

All that the department could do, he naid, was to discourage the women by nan other than the one making the arset is sent to court it is because he we the woman who has been arted and can testify to her previous character, whereas the one making the

nothing to do with the arrest of the woman. It was done because the police board had ordered the suppression of vice and because anti-vice organizations were constantly demanding that an end be put to street soliciting, he said.

They Are Making a Hit, THE 20c plate Dinners at the Boston, 11 N. Broadway, and the Sunday Chick-en Dinner for 25c, served from 11:30 to

#### AUTOISTS SAY THEY DIDN'T KNOW MACHINE HAD HIT MAN

Two to Cale and Caused
That Agreet.

Frack H. Bascom, a clerk, 29 years cld. 02 3837 Cook avenue, was crossing Delmar bousevard at Goodfellow avenue about 12 o'clock last night when he was auto continued on their way while destrians looked after the injured

President Wilson and His Unofficial Envoy, Col. House, at the Latter's Long Island Estate



# DANIELS URGES NAVAL MEN TO

Secretary Says in Speech at War High Authorities Tell Post-Dis-College Old Theories of Fighting Are Crumbling.

NEWPORT, R. I. June 26.-In an address at the opening session of the Navy War College here today Secretary Danlels appealed to American naval officers to profit by the lessons that are being quite rrest often is not able to give that taught by the great war in Europe and fearlessly to discard all theories which ill to stand the acid test. He referred that Congress would authorize any increase recommended.

"In personnel and material the navy is larger than ever before," Daniels said. "Its men are trained and fit. Its ex-perts in every department are active to remedy any defects of the past and to take advantage of all that has bee learned in the only true school, in which this knowledge may be obtained, by observing, through our experts in Europe mil that may be learned from actual

Old Theories Crumbling.

"As you look abroad you see the foundation of old theories crumbling every day. Old tactics, old strategies, old theories of naval warfare, which have stood ories of naval warfare, which have stood unchallenged as almost axiomatic since the armies of Carthage and Rome grappled together in the Mediterranean, are disappearing overnight. If war upon the land has reverted to the bayonet and the hand grenade, war upon the sea has leaped forward at a single stride and broken almost every shackle of ancient. The Minister of War is making a tour of inspection of the various military centers and arms factories. The Government intends recalling some 50,000.

"We have seen the main fleet of the greatest sea nation in the world with-drawn from the seas to some secluded gions are now pacified and that it is

Bascom, at his own request, was carried to the home of Miss Virginia Scikirk at 807 Von Verson avenup from which place he was on his way home when he accident occurred. A physician found his left arm was cut, right and a special and that the search of th

# SPAIN MAY JOIN ALLIES IN WAR BY SEPTEMBER

patch Man That Entry Is Quite Probable.

Special Correspondence of the Post Dispatch and the New York World. MADRID, June 20, by mail to London taining her neutrality, but it appear probable that circumstance stronger than her will may oblige her to adopt a different attitude and eventually bring her into the present conflict.

briefly to the navy program for the sured by a prominent diplomat of high coming year and expressed confidence standing, and further by an importan military authority, that September quite the field on the side of the allies.

Preparations on a large scale are be ing carried on at the Trubia and Oviede national gun factories, which are working day and night manufacturing arms Iniforms also are being manufactured

500,000 Men on War Footing. A very significant fact is the calling out this autumn, ostensibly for the pur pose of maneuvers, not only the presen one also, which will in the aggregate imply a body of 500,000 men on a wa footing.

ernment intends recalling some 50,000 men from the Spanish possessions in

# GRANDSON'S CRIES IN NIGHT FAIL TO WAKE PRESIDENT

Executive, After Sound Sleep at 'Summer White House,' Takes Long Walk in Woods.

CORNISH, N. H., June 26.-President Wilson, taking a brief vacation at the their cars in practice yesterday, and 'summer White House' spent this they reported to Fred Wagner, the morning walking through the woods of starter, this morning that they had his place with members of his family and working in his study on correspondonce with Charles Swem, his stenographer. His usual routine of playing olf in the morning was not followed. He planned to take a long automobile ride in the afternoon. He received no word from Washington.

A cold night which made blankets ecessary, allowed the President to get a good sleep. Baby Sayre, his young grandson, cried several times during the night, but Mr. Wilson was not dis-

Ovations on the Trip. The President arrived vesterday afternoon after a trip through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont, marked by frequent ovations from crowds which gathered at every station. He refused to make any speeches but smiled broad ly at laudatory comments from severa whom he shook hands. The crowds were much larger and more enthusiasti than had ever greeted the President en route here before and many told him they approved his course in the

"You have been writing great letter to those foreign governments," said one working woman as she clasped the President's hand. He thanked her. "Excuse the dirt," apologized a factory employe extending a grimy hand

to the President.
"I don't mind that," the President replied as he shook hands.
"You've been working too hard and I hope you have a good vacation," was the greeting of another woman "I hope so, too," answered the

As the President stood talking to the crowd, at one stop, a man re-marked that he looked heavier than President said he weighed about the same.
"Your face looks fuller," said the

"I guess I have more cheek," replied the President amid laughter. Vindsor, Vt., and this village, were at the station to greet the President as he stepped from his private car with Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Gray-son, his naval aid and physician. Trey cheered him again and again and for a few minutes he was hemmed in by reople who wanted to welcome him back to the summer capitol. Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin, was with

The President's joy was evident when his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, with her husband and baby boy, as rived here for a visit. Francia Wood-low Sayre, the President's only grandson, whom he saw christened a few tweeks ago, at Williamstown, Mass., t cooed with delight and cuddled in his grandfather's arg.

# RESTA DRIVES 100 MILES AN HOUR TO

Crowd Estimated at 70,000 Watches Derby Conttst for \$54,000 in Prizes.

Cars and Drivers in

No.		Chicago Race
1.		Darlo Resta
300000		Howard Wilcox
3.		Gil Anderson
4		Earl Cooper
õ.		William Carlson
8.		Ed Rickenbacker
9.		Bob Burman
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11.		G. Porporato
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		Louis Chevrolet
15.		Ed O'Donnell
17.		Harry Grant
19.	Duesenberg	Tom Alley
20.	Mercer	Otto Henning
21.	Duesenberg	Willie Houpt
22.	Peugeot	George Babcock
23.	Sebring	Joe Cooper
24.	Ogren	Billy Chandler
27.		Tom Orr
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31.		Carl Limberg

SPEEDWAY, Chicago. June 26.-Before a crowd estimated by the builders of the stands at 70,000, contestants for the \$54,000 in prizes offered in the Chicago Automobile Derby were breaking world's records.

The first 100 miles was run by Coope at the rate of 104 miles an hour. Resta ther took the lead and at 2 p. m. it was world's record for 200 miles and for 320 an hour. The exact figures were no

At 300 miles the first six drivers were Resta, Grant, E. Cooper, Porporato, Rickenbacker, Anderson. The time was not announced.

Restas time for the 320 miles was 3:15:00. This compares with 3:19:32 which De Palma required to make 300 miles at Indianapolis. Resta at that time led Resta made the first 160 miles in

:36:44, a world's record. His speed rate was 99.23 miles per hour, or approxi-mately 10 miles an hour faster than the previous record made by De Palma at ndianapolis. Resta also led at 200 miles, followed

by Cooper, Porporato, Grant, Ricken-backer, Van Raalte, Chevrolet and Anderson in the order given. Resta's average was 97.1 miles per hour for his distance.

At 260 miles the leaders were: Resta, 2:40:01. Porporato, 2:41:16. Grant, 2:42:04.

Twenty-one drivers entered the The start was made on the stroke

10:30. Burman caused half an hour delay in regairing a broken piston. Three Drivers Withdraw Keene, Hughes and Devere withdres

before the start, owing to accidents to been unable to make repairs over night.

The drivers have two 500-mile marks to shoot at. First comes the Brooklands, England, mark of 94.75 miles an hour, made in 1913 by Resta, Chassagne and Ouinnes, who relieved each other at intervals of a 12-hour grind, and the Indianapolis record of 89.84 miles an hour, es tablished by Ralph de Palma, who won the Hoosier classic this year



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# RICH WIFE'S POOR HUSBAND TELLS OF HIS MANY TRIALS VACATE STAND AT

LEAD AUTO RACE Max Diez, Sued for Divorce, Says His \$20 Weekly Salary Only Bought Clothes-Wondered How He Dared to Live in Fine House.

> but literary husband of a rich girl veloped rapidly. My wife is a fine were told to a Post-Dispatch reporter of the usual causes of trouble. She today by Max Diez, instructor in Ger she knew the house and the furni-ture and the electric coupe and the man and German literature at Washington University, who has been sued for divorce by Elise Biddle Versteeg porch and the sidewalk were all here Diez, whom he married two years ago. Her father is a wealthy real estate operator and formerly president of the Ver Steeg Shoe Co.

Deputy Sherfff Kennedy had jus served Diez with papers in the divorce case when the young professor received a reporter in a little 6x8 room in his boarding house at 3315A Eads avenue The wall was adorned with a large collection of pipes, ranging in length was packing the belongings in a small jesk preparatory to moving to Texas. where he has accepted a position as instructor in the Texas University.

between my wife and myself. I still loved her and was in hopes that time Diez is 27 years old, 6 feet in height broad shouldered, with heavy black hair might bring some change in her atti-tude. I wrote to her frequently while and black eyes that twinkled merrily as he told of his experiences as the poor I was teaching in a summer school in

Says He's Not Breaking His Heart.
"A fellow doesn't feel much like talking about private affairs like this," he said, "but so much has now been that I suppose I might as well tell how I feel, particularly as in this divorce upon either side. I am not breaking my heart over it. In fact I shall be glad to get out of here. I've felt pretty cramped up and I think I shall like

"My wife and I were classmates the university. We are both fond of lit-erature and we had many other tastes on. She is two years my junior see by the newspapers that her parents are supposed to have objected to our marriage. I can say they never expressed any objection to me, but when we were first engaged they though Elsie a little too young to marry at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The men jumped from the auto and boarded an

"She knew I was poor. It would require small investigation to learn that an instructor at the university receives only \$1000 a year for several years and Henry Alewel of 2002 Wash street. He that promotion is slow. But I had said the car had been in charge of Peter many friends and I believed I had pros- Mamer, his chauffeur, but that Mame pects. It was my idea to start in isekeeping in a very small way and last night. Mamer later was my first mistake was that I let myself overruled upon that point. Wife's Father Built Home.

"My wife's father built for us a beauwas damaged about \$200. Mamer wa iful residence at 6366 Berlin avenu and furnished it handsomely. Again, I the owner's consent. am informed by the newspapers, that we were told that the house was never to be ours. To the contrary, my wife and I were told it would be ours. "But that beautiful house was a reg-

ular white elephant to an instructor with a salary of \$20 a week. Why, we had one rug that would represent a ook at it. My salary was just about enough to provide clothes and shoe eather so that I could walk up and nd wonder how I dared to live there.

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# WEBSTER TOLD TO **CAR-STOP HEARING**

C. L. Delbridge, Opposing Change, Shows Tin Cars and Paper Houses to Service Commisssion.

ary of the People's League, was told nearing being given at the Planters Railways Co. is money, and was immediately inter-rupted by Commissioner Eugene Mc-

his opnion of the company and was company the commissioner told him he

Brings Tin Cars, Toy Houses. Charles L. Delbridge, president of the ague was then permitted to talk for about 15 minutes. He brought to the some pasteboard houses and several big matician by profession and the author of that the United Railways company I ections of a car at a cros mission will take cognizance of the fac through an epaque body.

ral Trades and Labor Union, pr

he was operating the car in the litney city would benefit by quicker transpor-service for Alewel. The automobile tation. The witness said he could not

Arguments regarding the Come to Forest Park Highlands with the children and see the midgets.

## Tomorrow's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

A few features selected from dozens just as good

Bombardment of the Dardenelles' Forts by the Chaplain of one of the English Warships.

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Deputy Attorney-General to Combat New Hampshire Witnesses With Evelyn Nesbit.

GRIMACING IS PICTURED

Defense Plans to Close Its Case Monday With Testimony by Alienists.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who, nine years ago last night sat on the roof of the Madison Square Garden and saw her husband, Harry Thaw, kill Stanford White, is to be called as a witness for the State in the proceedings now on before Jus tice Hendrick and a jury in the Su-preme Court, to prove that Thaw is insane and should be returned to Mattea

This information was obtained today from Deputy Attorney-General Frank C. Cook, who is conducting the State's case, but Cook refused to state the rea-sons for his change of plan. He said he understood, however, that Evelyn Nesbit left Chicago a day or so ago, and is in this city, though he does not know where. He said he had sent subpena servers to find her.

fied yesterday that they had found Thaw thoroughly rational in New Hampshire, but had never discusse with him the subjects upon which, the State says, he is still irrational, it is believed Cook purposes, in calling Evelyn Thaw, to show that up to the time of the killing of White Thaw was just as rational on general topics as he was in New Hampshire within the last two years. If this is the case Evelyn Nesbit will testify that Thaw talked to her ut baseball, fishing and other topics of the day with complete rationality until within a few hours of the time he shot White.

Will Try to Prove Incurable Paranola White was not responsible originally erwards became Mrs. Thaw: that Harry Thaw knew this and, therefore, has in-curable paranoia, and that sudden pas over the degradation of his wife was not the reason for the shooting.

In contradiction to the testimony that in Canada and New Hampshire Thaw was always the "gentlemanly," courteous, rational person some witnesses have described him to be, Cook may produce in court the moving pictures taken shortly after Thaw left Mat-

The pictures, State's lawyers say, will show Thaw grimmacing in his cell at Coaticook, posing in a nervous and ex-cited way before the camera and in other ways indicating the presence of

he "exaggerated ego."
Next Monday the Thaw lawyers will close their case with the testimony

#### GIRL AND YOUTH TRYING TO SAVE HER ARE DROWNED

Clara Hnilicha, 15 years old, and Ar-thur Schmitt, 16 years old, both of Valley Park, were drowned in Fish Po Creek, yesterday afternoon, the boy losing his life in an effort to save the girl A third case of drowning occurred

during the afternoon, George Kauling, to obtain parts of the large estates of the large estates of the years old, of 5627 Botanical avenue, Thomas H. Blythe of San Francisco and Property of the large estates of the larg There were more than one dozen chil-

dren swimming in Fish Pot Creek, about a half mile west of Valley Park, when Miss Hnilicha stepped into a hole in the creek bottom. Schmitt was the first to reach the girl. She seized him and both sank in about nine feet of water. The girl's sister, Anna, 17 years old, attempted to save the two as they struggled, but found herself being pulled down and was in turn saved by Bud ing and George Price, both 18 years old. She was unconscious when taker

The girl's body was recovered within a few minutes by some of the other swimmers, but it was 15 minutes before swimmers, but it was is minutes before
Schmitt's body was found. A physician
from Valley Park worked for a time to
resuscitate them, but his efforts were
in vain. Coroner Bopp returned a verdict of accidental death.

The girl's father is a glass worker

and her sister, who speaks three lan-guages, frequently acts as interpreter in Justice Sturdy's court in Valley

Kauling when he had the epileptic at-tack. They say he went down so sud-denly that they could not reach him. fore the body was recovered.

#### NEGRO SAYS 'EITHER EDWARDS OR I' KILLED WARDEN'S WIFE

But Campbell, Held by Coroner's Jury for Orime, Denies That He Is Guilty.

JOLIET, Ill., June M.—In the Will County jail where he was taken from the Illinois penitentiary to await action by the grand jury, Joe Campbell, negro convict, reiterated his innocence of the murder, nearly a week ago, of Mrs. Odette Allen, wife of Warden Edmund Allen, when the direct question was put to him.

"Ase you guilty of the murder?" they

"One of the two men, either Edw or I," he replied.\* Edwards was the negro trusty acted as a waiter for the Allens

#### Snapshot of Discredited Witness for Campbell Will Contestants



MRS. BLAIR - LEAVING POLICE COURT.

# THREE WITNESSES HELD IN RESERVE IN CAMPBELL CASE

Attorneys for the James Campbell e tate who made public the remarkable statement of the identity of Mrs. Edith Blair, the star witness for the contest ants of the Campbell will, alleging that under other names she had attempted to discuss what course they will take. secret the whereabouts of Mrs. Blair's REMARKABLE daughter. At the trial of the will con test, this daughter was called "Mrs. Hicks," and was alleged by the plaintiff to be the mother of Mrs. Lois Campbell

Burkham. The lawyers also refuse to tell the whereabouts of a son of Mrs. Hicks, whom they have discovered, and they are also keeping under surveillance the third husband of Mrs. Blair

whose name they say it George John The statement regarding the identity

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while the appeal taken from the verdict n the Campbell will contest by the plaintiffs who lost the suit is pending in the Circuit Court. This appeal was not argued, counsel for contestants and lefendants simply filing briefs.

In keeping secret the whereabouts o he three newly discovered witnesses attorneys for the Campbell estate are preparing to produce them if their presence in court at any time should be ome necessary to add strength to the Campbell side.

Circuit Attorney Harvey has not bee octified of the new developments by the Campbell attorneys, but is prepared to take the subject up if the attorneys wish to submit it. The attorneys refuse

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and dread in my mfnd, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could had been the worker. hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in a grave or in an asylum if your medicine had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home."—MRS. JOSIE HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock, HAM, R. F. D. 1, Box 22, Shamrock,

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## CHILDREN TO GIVE BY MRS. DERLETH TO SAVE BABIES NEATLY DARNED

Divorce Plaintiff Says She Play Is Written by Youth Whose Brother Will Be a Principal Mended Hose as Long as

Mrs. Hazel Vickers Derleth, daughter of the late Illinois Supreme Court Jus-tice Vickers, who yesterday filed suit for divorce again Roy Derlech, after crossfire of replevins to obtain contro of their furniture had been served, too Post-Dispatch reporter reasons why she said, their marriage had proved Some of her husband's charcteristics, she said, were

Insane and unreasonable lealousy. Told marital troubles to all his friends; his tongue was loose at Refused to listen to any kind or

Stitches Would Hold.

STOCKING SHOWN

Was averse to paying his debts.

and not enough to his wife. Mrs. Derleth is residing with han nother, Mrs. Leora Vickers of 512 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis. Dereth, a jeweler at Carbondale, Ill., is staying at the home of his father Charles Derleth, proprietor of an East

Formerly a School Teacher. Mrs. Derleth, formerly a school teacher, well educated and a clever con versationalist, refused at first to make any statement, saying that she pre ferred to follow President Wilson's principle of "maintaining a dignified silence." "There is such a thing also as being too proud to argue," she said When she saw the printed statement of Derleth's parents, however, she deided to tell her side of the story.

"He says I had 40 pairs of silk stockngs. Well, I dld; my father gave them o me," she said. "I kept them darned, too. Look here," and she pointed to the stocking covering a dainty ankle. The stocking obviously had been very neatly darned. "I darned them as long as was to them that the Post-Dispatch they would hold the stitches. One of his turned with the utmost confidence early favorite methods of entertaining visitors in its campaign. It has accordingly bea hole in it and pass it around among contributions by parents and other per-

Silk Gown a Nightgow "The silk gown which he said I threw away because it was slightly damaged was a nightgown. A relative gave it to me before I was married. I wore it un til three months ago, when he tore i off of me in the hallway of our boarding house in Carbondale. That was the kind of temper he had."

ne hasn't bought me one stitch of ing two meals a day since last Septemto cut down expenses. I visited and took dinner with my friends until I was ashamed to meet them. I was unable to come to the deathbed of my father herause my husband wouldn't pay my fare to East St. Louis. I carried an empty pocketbook day in and day out and tried to put up a brave front with the clothes my father bought me before and after I was married.

Pinched Till Blue. latter part of May that he took such ing a 20-minute automobile ride with at the club when this friend suggested we take a little ride to cool off. we came back Roy was in a rage. He wanted to go to the home of his parnts. When I objected he dragged me along the sidewalk, pinching my arm intil it was blue. When we were stand ing on the front porch of his father's ome he slapped me aand twisted m wrists. I bit him on the hand and he t me in the face with his fist and nocked me down. After we went into

# AT HOME OF GOV. SLATON

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.-Twenty-si men were brought to the county jail here today by militiamen guarding the country home of Gov. Slaton. State guardsmen said they were as rested while trying to enter the Gov ernor's estate.

censed against the Governor because of death sentence to life imprisonmen contemplated acts of violence against the Governor caused State and county officials to take extensive precautionary measures. At Marietta, near here, where Mary Phagan resided, the Board of Trade last

night appealed to the Mayor to take preautions against possible disorder there The Mayor promised to order a suffi-cient increase in the police force to insure against public demonstrations. Nat E. Harris of Macon was in augurated Governor of Georgia today succeeding John M. Slaton. In his address Gov. Harris recommended compulsory education, strengtheni of the State militia, doubling of infederate pensions by means of a cial tax and

## 1000 IMPORTERS SEE LANSING ABOUT BRINGING GOODS IN

rigid enforcement of prohibition laws

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Represen porters presented to Secretary Lansing today a petition for action by the United States to enable them to bring out their dyestuffs, potash and other American owned goods in Germany, without Brit-ish interference.

mporters issued a statement saying ecretary Lansing had expressed a determination on the part of Presiden

# DRAMA FOR FUND

in the Cast.

The coming of real summer weather has inevitably increased the distress of babies in the poorer districts of the city, and threatens many of them with death from maladies peculiar to infants at such a season, but it has likewis roused the boys and girls more for tunately situated to the perils con fronting the infants. Willing hearts and ands are rallying in force to the work

While the Post-Dispatch Pure Mill and Free Ice Fund is much behind that last year at the corresponding date reliable indications are that this difrence will not long exist, and that reief will be generously provided, as in rmer years.

Statistics carefully compiled under aus ices of the Federal Government con vey the information that not less that 300,000 babies under one year of age dle every year in the United States, fully one-half of whom might be saved if proper measures to that end wer The majority of these deaths occur, of course, during the season of nigh temperature, occasioned by heat,

our milk, dust and flies. St. Louis, stimulated by the Post-Disatch, began a campaign to reduce this startling mortality 10 years ago, and equally reliable statistics tell of the great effectiveness of the crusade. Al mos: from the outset the decrease in leaths among the poor babies began to make itself manifest, and each reurring year the tendency in that direction has become more strongly

Grownups Contribute. The mission of saving the babies has from the first appealed powerfully to the boys and girls of St. Louis, and it turned with the utmost confidence early ne was to find a stocking with come their work, and in many instances sons who have passed from the stage of childhood are made through the litle ones, as encouragement for them o persevere in an enterprise that com oines all the principles which make for the highest type of men and women when they shal grow to those estates. Mindful of the peril added to babies n the summer period, Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of bacteriology and preentive medicine at the Missouri State University, has recently issued a bulletin, in which he sets forth that not as the deaths during summer are due to 'rocking the boat." "This is the time of year," he states, "when the greatest amount of intestinal disease, and consequent death, occur among bables and

#### Membership Buttons to Be Given to All Pure Milk League Workers



ing to their wearers Dispatch Pure Milk League, are ready for distribution to all who become league members in the summer of 1915.

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little children. Many of the disorders of the digestive tract are due to dirty an spoiled milk." Dr. Ravenel adds that "it should always be remembered that good work done in a dairy may be spoiled by careless handing of milk in

The latter statement by the Missour University expert tells the reason why free ice is an absolute essential in saving the bables. Milk subjected to heat soon becomes highly dangerous to infants, and the milk furnished through the St. Louis Pure Milk Commiss rould utterly fail in its purpose unles ice were available with which to pre serve it. For ice delivered this year payment at full price must be made, and the great majority of those families requiring it are not in position to go for it to the manufacturing or distributing plants.

Children to Give Play. "A Little Game of Cards," a three act drama, will be presented tomorro vening, 7 o'clock, at the home of George Worster, 1612 Carroll street. It is of the exciting Western drama order and of one of the principals in its produc it for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. All of by way of Grand Canyon. A third Calthe boys who will take part displayed in Music will be furnished by Roy Sou ae, a youthful violinist.

Those who will take part in the play are: George Worster, 1612 Carroll street; larence Weher, 1630 South Fourteenth street; George Burke, 1411A Carro treet; Everett Balley, 1520 Park ave Charles Bonifield, 1428 South Tenth street; Carl Dehmer, 1306 Grattan street: Fred and George Ehmke, 1604 Carroll street: Roy Soutae, 1600A Picker street, and William Stephens, 721

Lemonade will be sold during the perormance. Five cents will be charged for grownups and children two for

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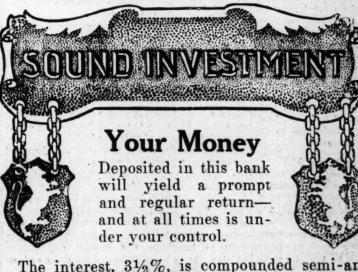
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#### LAWYER CHARGED WITH ATTACK PITTSBURG, Pa., June 25.—Thomas Forney, 32 years old, an attorney, of

police on a charge of having made murderous attack on his father-in-las manufacturer of Washington. The atroom of a local hotel early Thursday candy stores located in different cites

A conservative estimate is that a

least three-quarters of a million persons will visit California from the Rockies and East, during the entire exposition period. To transport that number requires 6000 trains of 125 persons each, or an average of about 21 trains a day. The various transcontinental lines can han dle that much business, on schedule and cry in the

The summer rush of "See-America first" travelers to the Panama Expo-sitions has begun. The Santa Fe, for econd solid California limited every day, during April, May, June and July ifornia limited has also been certain days, as needed, besides the four other regular daily trains on this line ee as much of the Far West as pos-

New Head of Spanish Senate Toca, former Minister of Justice, has chosen president of the Spanish

# WHITE WOMAN

Body Mutilated With Knife or Razor-Man With Whom

She Lived Arrested. white woman known as Johanna Jones, who had been living at 325 Lawton avenue for two weeks with F. Jones, a negro sewer digger, was found stabbed to death and mutilated in his

oom this morning.

There was a deep cut under the left her head, her left cheek was laid open with a stroke of a knife or razor, her right forearm was nearly severed from other parts of the body.

was found and taken to the Laclede Avenue Police Station. He told the with the white woman at 31 South econd street two weeks ago, where he found her living with another nesaid the woman complained to him that Henry beat her. He persuaded her to go with him, he said.

Annie Jenkins, keeper of the ronouse in which Jones was living the white woman, said that she seen a tall negro man about the place two or three times re ently. Jone scribed Henry as being a tall, black

clothed in clean, well -made garm when it was found by the police. Jenkins woman sald she heard no there had been a tragedy until she went

On the left arm of the woman Stewart, 1877," and on the right arm the supposed by the police that her maiden

Traces of refinement and former beauty were apparent in the face of the woman. The police said that they had to the coast. And they are all running no record of her, but presumed that full. The tendency is to go West one she was an outcast who had been comway and come back another, so as to pelled by force of circumstances to make her home with negroes. She appeared to be between 35 and 40 years old. Jones ald that he knew nothing of her former

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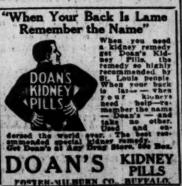
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the Matter of the Post-Dispatch.

In your June 22 issue, inventories of 43 estates were outlined and the tax returns for the last

It is quite evident that a peculiar phase of the The personal property tax aims to reach ders of stocks, bonds, mortgages and those hav-money on deposit in banks. In most instances nal tax takes on the form of double tax-Local corporations pay to the Tax Colin every instance a tax on the assessed of the property represented by the issued and bonds, therefore, the tax has been once This fact is well known to everyone who hald taxes and for this reason the stockholder that to pay tax again would not in reason be iffed, nor is he expected to do so.

fair example of the others, his large property holdings were in corporate companies. The comreturn his shares in that same property to be run for Governor on a platform pledging him to taxed again? There can be no moral, and there equal taxation and effort for bringing Missouri's should be no legal, obligation to do so, but when he passes away his executors list his property ngs by the value of the stocks, which are only noe of his share of ownership in the corporation, and so report, to the Probate Court; then an officer of the Assessor's office discovers in se stocks evidence of ownership that was no returned as personal property for taxation, although the actual property upon which the stocks or bands is predicated had paid the tax. Surely upon a man's property after death than there was during life. here is no equitable reason for double taxation

and bonds of the safe class bring to investors revenue not exceeding \$4.25 on the hundred dollars; of this the owner is expected to pay \$2.35 in taxes, leaving \$1.90 return for the invest-

It is unnecessary to state here that very few tocks or bonds could be floated on a basis of sich net returns. Mortgages, like stocks and bonds, are based upon property already taxed, and why should another tax be exacted from the holder of the mortgage? Money on current deposit in banks earn 2 per cent or \$3 per hundred per anm, yet the owner is supposed to return this fo The justification in taxing personal property is

based upon the knowledge that many persons will only invest their means in commodities not visible Tax Collector. These same persons enjoy benefit secured to them by good government, but endeavor to evade paying their share of the cost in direct taxation.

The whole system of personal taxation is clumsy

The whole system of personal taxation is clumsy and stupid. It should be revised so that owners of secureles not based upon property within the State could be compelled to made returns, and pay a small tax upon an income basis.

MARTIN SHAUGHNESSY.

A few days ago you gave in your paper a list of asses filed in Probate Court this year of personal reperty on which no taxes were paid. Referring name of Rev. W. R. Palmore for 132 cer. arm in Saline County and real estate in St. Louis
—all of which he willed to the college.

G. N. HALL

Curator Central College.

De Playgrounds Decrease Crime?

ir paper of the 33d you recite at greathe duties and the work he duties and the work accomplished by mbold, in defense of her increase in saland to the casual reader your elaboration nest convincing. But, would ask two ques-

#### BEGIN CITY PLANNING.

Among the opponents of the Central Parkway were those who said they wanted to defeat it because no comprehensive city plan had been formuated and the Parkway might not fit into a carefully devised and complete plan.

The architects insisted on a comprehensive plan development as the first necessary step to nunicipal improvement on a large scale.

Comprehensive city planning is wise. It is cientific. It brings the best results in the most Robert H. Whitten, secretary of the New York City Plan Committee, to the Detroit City Plan Conference is the following sentence:

The comprehensive tentative plan should include at least the following: Streets, parks playgrounds, transit, grouping of public buildings, railroads, waterways, terminals, markets, and the districting of the city for the purpose of regulating the height, area and use of buildings."

Let us have a physical survey of St. Louis. Let we need. Then let us devise a plan which will meet the utilitarian needs and the aesthetic requirements of the city.

We have a competent city plan commission composed of experts and practical men of business. The commission includes ex-Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge, John H. Gundlach, Hugo V. Koehler, Colin lic opinion. M. Selph, Charles A. Stix, ex-Street Commission er James C. Travilla, Henry B. Wallace, Thomas P. Barnett, with the following city officials-Julius Haller, E. R. Kinsey, Joseph Slater, Nelson Cunliff and James N. McKelvey.

When the city plan has been completed let us get behind it and begin to put it through. Now is the time to start the work.

#### THE KUHS DECISION.

Mr. Kuhs is to be congratulated on his vindication of the charge of profiting by his official position as a member of the School Board in the high school site case. The decision releasing him was worthy o

Judge Clark. No wonder the Judge and the defendant joined in a congratulatory drink over the gratifying re-

HELPFUL "FOUR-FLUSHING."

"He is a four-flusher," says Judge Fisher of and is using the tax-dodging crusade to boost his soul and your very dreams-your whims and chances. He is trying to be a Folk or Hadley on foibles, your foolishness, absent-mindedness, a small scale."

Judge Divelbiss greatly reduced, perhaps prac tically suppressed tax perjury on his circuit. He madnesses, secret sins, hopes, despairs—and over caused \$5,000,000 to be added to the tax rolls of all, your thoughtlessness that characterizes so three of the smaller counties of the State, no much of human action, and your glaring imperfecnegligible percentage, and contributed by that tions of memory. much to a more equitable distribution of the tax

A man who can do this does something more than hold four cards of the same color out of five. Some day some man is going to make a successful run for Governor on a platform pledging him to great problem.

SHOOTING GERMAN HUMOR AT US Listen to this badinage from the esteemed Ber liner Tageblatt:

TINCLE SAM TARTUFFESON Special church services are held every Sun-

States of North America as follows: From 8 to 8:10 a. m.—Appeal services for

From 8:10 to 9-Services of thanks for new orders of munitions just received from the Triple Alliance.

Can't we have a little innocent prayer over here once in a while without drawing fire from the heavy artillery of the Teutonic jokesmiths. and incidentally are they getting the range on us?

GETTING IMMUNITY FOR NEUTRAL SHIPS. The British authorities seized the Scandinavian ship Bergensfjord and took her to a Scotch port, but released her and insisted on her instant departure as soon as they learned that Doktor Dernburg was aboard. They were afraid, of course that the Herr Doktor would come ashore and start making speeches and giving out newspaper interviews, reasons that will have sympathetic appreciation in America.

Dr. Dernburg might, it seems, be turned to very useful purposes by keeping him traveling back and forth across the Atlantic all the time, lending immunity from British interference to the neutral shipping on which he is carried.

LITERATI AS WAR COUNSELORS

cripple Great Britain in a few weeks. And al- ficiency for those not so advanced. ost as soon as his romance was published, Gernany began to fulfill his predictions as best she

"The War in the Air," predicted the now-prerailing practice of airships raining bombs on deling? sa cities, towns and villages something hich the average reader thought was too horrible

And now Mr. Wells is urging his countrym he British, to create a vast fleet of airships and make raids, daily raids, on a big scale, into Germany. We want seroplanes going to and com ing from Germany like ants about an ant hill; oing each with 200 or 300 pounds of high plosive and coming back empty."

Did Mr. Wells suppose that, while this progr being carried out, Germany would be idle? soing to and returning from Great Britain "like army,

ants about an ant hill"? A nice prospect for each country! In fact, if it can be and is done. Mr Wells' "War in the Air" will stand a good chance of realization, as far as these nations are concerned. The point in his story was that the thoroughness and universality of war in the air would break down governments and produce anarchy. No government building would be safe. Legislators and executives would have to go into hiding. Airmen with bombs would be plentiful enough to turn each country into a human rabbit

D'Annunzio, after orating and predicting, has conomical and efficient way. In the address of gone off to the war. What is keeping Doyle and Wells from jumping into the tremendous scrimmage, which, by suggestion, they may have helped to stir up? A taste of action might stop further predictions.

#### PUBLIC SERVICE BE D-D!

Republican machine politicians are short-sighted in denying a fair salary increase to Miss Rumbold for no better reason than that she is not an asset to the machine.

Miss Rumbold is neither a voter nor a gangster with votes in her vest pocket. She does not conis take stock of what we have and find out what trol her ward or precinct. She commands neither "backing" nor campaign contributions. But she will prove an innocent means of destructive force against the politicians who thought that a "plum" would be wasted on her.

She was a dignified and useful public servant. Her work told for public good and brought her close to the people, and in "turning her down" the petty politicians defied the demands of pub-

#### THE "WOMAN OF MYSTERY."

The aftermath of the Campbell will case disloses a woman of mystery.

Yet she deceived nobody but the attorney o her side of the case.

PUT YOURSELF IN HARRY'S PLACE. Harry Thaw is to be the State's chief witness against himself in the trial of his sanity. Harry

has always been his own worst enemy and if he fails to convict himself it will be no fault of his. The State's lawyer is in a position to ask him about anything he ever did or said or thought, and Harry may be depended on to tell everything. But, by the same token, we can't help thinking that the State's lawyer would be just as likely

to convict himself if the situation were reversed. And, Gentle Reader, what chance would you have to escape a conviction of insanity if you were thumb-screwed into opening up all your secrets to a sort of Spanish Inquisition conducted by a legal sharp? Suppose by some legal wizardry you Judge Divelbiss. "He is a candidate for Governor were made willing and even eager to bare your moodiness, recklessness, moral lapses, cruelties, deceptions, your purposeless acts, sheer follies,

Judged by symptoms, few people are literally sane. Not everybody has actually murdered a victim in a brainstorm, but good citizens have killed whole families in a nightmare. Who does not rave sometimes in wakeful hours as well as talk in his sleep? Who does not forget his umbrella occasionally, or borrow another man's hat execrable tax system up to date. If he succeeds without knowing it, bump his head or walk in this reform he will be esteemed a bigger man straight into another man, with his eyes wide than Folk or Hadley, neither of whom made the open, leave change on the counter, mutter threats, slightest contribution to the solution of this read with the eyes while the mind wanders, grasp a friend by the hand, look him in the face and never hear a word he is saying; who does not exaggerate, forget appointments, vacillate, promise what he knows he can't perform, compromise with conscience, make New Year's resolutions? Many 'normal" people are deliberately preparing to celebrate the Fourth of July in a remarkable manner Millions of compos mentis folk are doing the most extraordinary things, the most unaccountable things, every day, for no other reason than that other people are doing them, or for no

eason at all. But- enough has been said,

MOTHER KNICKERBOCKER'S BLUE HOSE. It took gay New York to evolve the lady boot legger. A court proceeding discloses one who smuggled two pints of whisky into the house in her silk stockings."

Father Knickerbocker has always made a point of bragging on the old lady's blue silk hose. Wonder what he thinks of 'em now.

DIRTY MUNICIPAL PALACES.

Spick and span and clean, the Municipal Courts Building came from its builders' hands a short time ago. But, devoted in the main to the regulation or punishment of the Great Unwashed of the city, its corridors, to about the height of an average man, have acquired a dado of dirt that runs uniformly from the great front doors to the innermost recesses of the huge building.

It is a human smear, symbolical, perhaps, of Famous literary men have seized a golden optive for money he advanced the college. No interest was paid on note and at his cath was to be canceled. He paid taxes on a most unscientifically; the poets have raved, and theirs. For the great City Hall and its fellow, the most unscientifically; the poets have raved, and municipal Courts Building, are creations of that the minds and hearts and souls of the unfortunate Municipal Courts Building, are creations of that Conan Doyle, for example, predicted, in a clever orderly and efficient part of society that expresses omance, the German submarine campaign against itself in handsome and durable architecture, British merchant ships, which he thought would which ought to be an influence for order and ef-

Why, then, leave these buildings to accumulate week by week and month by month, a coat of filth and germs that makes their interiors a contradiction of their exterior beauty and splendor? Why not give these corridors a frequent clean-

THE PRESS AND MR. BRYAN. Henry Welssmann, chairman of the meeting of 60,000 persons addressed by Mr. Bryan at Madare Garden in New York, stigmatized the press of the country for leading the people to be-

sponsible "for bringing us to the brink of war." The charge must be directed particularly to the German-American press, which from August 1 to June 8 lost no opportunity for denouncing Mr. Bryan and disparaging his motives, because he has a son-in-law who is an officer in the British

lieve that the former Secretary of State was re-



#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

PANAMA AND THE DARDANELLES. UDGING by the faint impression the Allies have made upon the Dardanelles, one need have little fear for the military security of the Panama Canal. We sometimes hear expressions of fear for our tenure in that quarter, but they cannot be based upon a comparison of the canal with the Dardanelles in the light of the Allies' experience. Modern cannon on the foothills of the Cordilleras could command the sea for miles around at both ends of the canal. Only submarines would dare approach. It goes without saying that a submarine could not get in and blow up the Gatun dam. If that were possible, it would be possible for the British and French submarines to get at the German fleet, or the German submarines to ascend the Thames. Our notions as to the effectiveness of sea fire upon shore batteries have been considerably modified by the success of the Turks. The risk lies with the ships. The forts can be battered, and still respond; but the ships do down in a liffy. They are easily the more vulnerable. It is likely that all the battleships in the world could not silence the guns of Panama on the Atlantic side if these guns were as big and as numerous as they very soon will be, while it would be suicide for a fleet to attack the canal on the Pacific end. There stands the great Hill of Ancon, with one terrace of batteries upon another. They could blow a fleet out of the water. There are, moreover, mountainous islands at that end of the canal which are now or will be fortified. When that work is complete the Pacific end of the Panama Canal will make Gibraltar look like a hole in a fence.

There is, then, left only the possibility of a land attack such as the Allies have found necessary at the Dardanelles. We should worry about that. No more

unfavorable territory for the operation of troops was ever devised by the Creator that the country immedistely above and below the Panama Canal. It is either mountain or swamp. What we didn't shoot of a landing party would perish in a few days anyway. Nobody but Mr. Gorgas could take it through, and the Doctor, unless we side too obviously with Col. Goethals, will be with us.

Given adequate armament, the Panama Canal is telerably safe, thank you. There are more choice coigns of vantage from which to pot the enemy than one can easily recall anywhere else in the world. It would not be Turkish fire, either. Don't forget that.

> POST-BELLUM. As I went up to old St. Ives, I met a man with seven wives.

And all the latest things were hers.

I scrutinized the caravan And then looked sadly on the man. He followed at a timid gatt

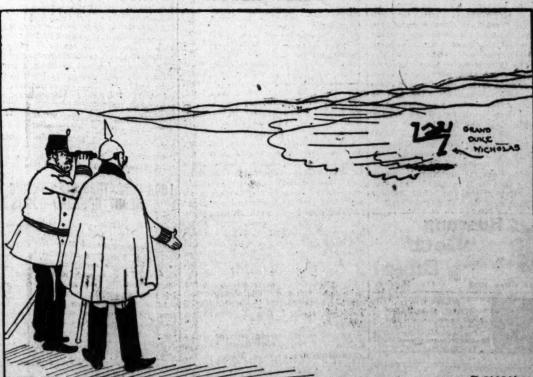
Behind the ladies, being eight. My wit could easily invent

The trials that he underwent. He marked my look of sad surprise, And raised his melancholy eyes.

He faintly smiled at me as well, But only muttered "War is hell."

The new Board of Aldermen votes like the old

BETWEEN ALLIES



Francis Joseph: See him go! Wilhelm: Yes. What's the use trying to make a man who gets around like that fit into ilitary plan?

ANSWERS TO OUERIES

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CLEANSING

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POOR WIDOW If or wages may be garnis WEBSTER GROVES.—You de have to protect your neighbor in natural flow of water from your He has lowered his let at his

MARTIN.—It depends upon individual interest the other oprove to protect himself on the tifficate of deposit if attached half is proved to belong to the and no partnership exists the

FRED.—Time is taken from of debt as well as according to able otherwise that advance or able otherwise charge for store cents for each article, a trunk one with contents, and so on; is for time, not month. If refu articles is denied you, and same are so of full sum due, and same are so you have a cause for damag against landlady.

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X. R. A.—See Ana. May 6, this off

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Court Awaits Brief for Defense in Cases Against School Board Member.

With the quick acquittal by Judge Clark in the Court of Criminal Cor-rection Friday of August H. Kuhs, ember of the School Board, charged with misdemeanor in office, interest enters in the decision in two civil suits against Kuhs, pendng in the Circuit Court, which is to be handed down shortly by Judge Shields.

These are the case brought by the School Board to oust Kuhs and comel him to make restitution of the \$11,500 profit made on the sale of the igh school site at King's highway and San Francisco avenue, and the suit brought by a number of citizens to oust him. They were tried jointly before Judge Shields and the decision in one will apply to both.

Judge Shields said yesterday the brief of the plaintiffs had been filed and he was waiting for the brief of the defendant. He intimated that the decision would not be long delayed after the receipt of the defendant's

Judge Clark, in discharging Kuhs, said the evidence had not been established beyond a reasonable doubt that Kuhs had imparted School Board information or shared in the profits of the transaction. He was satisfied, he said, that Kuhs had not, "by one stroke of the pen or lisp of the ongue," imparted School Board inormation.

When Kuhs was acquitted he and Jack Kratz, proprietor of the Falstaff bar, and Nicholas P. Zimmer, an attorney, and other friends went across Market street to Joe Mount's saloon, where politicians hang out and where Judge Clark eats lunch, Judge Clark crossed the street a little later and lined up at the bar with the Kuhs party, with Zimmer, who had sat through the case with Kuhs' attorneys, standing next to him. Kratz came over and said something to Judge Clark, which caused the judge to smile.

#### **COLUMBIAN CLUB BOARD CLEARS** MOSS OF DICE GAME CHARGE

Managers Censure Him, However, for Having Taken Means of Gambling to Party.

The Board of Managers of the Columolan Clubs which recently announced that the dice game there on May 22 was a "closed incident," has sent a letter to R. Morton Moss, vindicating him of charges that he introduced duplicate dice into the game, but censuring him for having taken dice to the club. The dice game was played by guests at a private function at the club, and caused considerable commotion in the clubhouse that night. The letter to Moss was signed by Jesse A. Wolfort, secre-

"At a meeting of the oBard of Managers of the Columbian Club held on June 16, 1915, you were entirely vindicated of any and all charges made against you, growing out of a dice game played in the Columbian Club on May 22, 1915. The action of the board was manimous. It was further ordered that into the clubhouse for use in a dice game on the above date, for the reason that dice games are positively prohibited

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Capt. F. M. Rumbold directs appli

cants to present themselves at the armory Tuesday night, to be enlisted

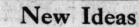
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Instructor in Gynecology at St. Louis U. Succumbs to Heart Disease. Dr. Francis Augustus Temm, 48 pears old, instructor in the Gyneco-logical Clinic, St. Louis University, died of heart disease at 5:50 a. m., yesterday at his home, 5115 Page boulevard.

Dr. Temm was educated at Chris-

tian Brothers' College, and studied pharmacy previous to attending Washington University Medical School. He was affiliated with various medical institutions in St. Louis, and was known for his charitable work among all kinds and conditions of peope. He is survived by three children, Francis Von Lieu, Aurelia



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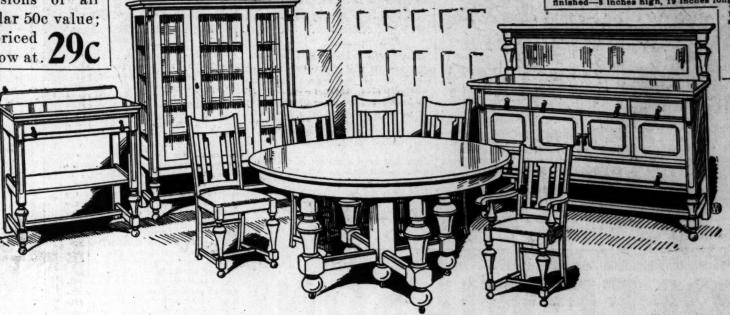
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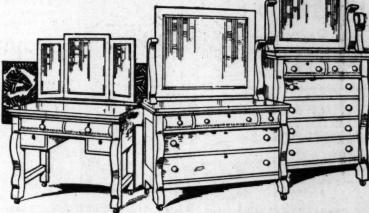
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These are the case brought by the School Board to oust Kuhs and compel him to make restitution of the \$11,500 profit made on the sale of the high school site at King's highway and San Francisco avenue, and the suit brought by a number of citizens to oust him. They were tried jointly before Judge Shields and the decision

Judge Shields said vesterday the brief of the plaintiffs had been filed and he was waiting for the brief of the defendant. He intimated that the decision would not be long delayed after the receipt of the defendant's

Judge Clark, in discharging Kuhs, said the evidence had not been established beyond a reasonable doubt that Kuhs had imparted School Board information or shared in the profits of the transaction. He was satisfied, he said, that Kuhs had not, "by one stroke of the pen or lisp of the tongue," imparted School Board in-

When Kuhs was acquitted he and Jack Kratz, proprietor of the Falstaff bar, and Nicholas P. Zimmer, an attorney, and other friends, went across Market street to Joe Mount's saloon, where politicians hang out and where Judge Clark eats lunch. Judge Clark rossed the street a little later and lined up at the bar with the Kuhs party, with Zimmer, who had sat through the case with Kuhs' attorneys, standing next to him. Kratz came over and said something to Judge Clark, which caused the judge

#### COLUMBIAN CLUB BOARD CLEARS MOSS OF DICE GAME CHARGE

lanagers Censure Him, However, for Having Taken Means of Gambling

to Party. The Board of Managers of the Colum dan Clubs which recently announced that the dice game there on May 22 was "closed incident," has sent a letter to R. Morton Moss, vindicating him of charges that he introduced duplicate dice into the game, but censuring him for having taken dice to the club. The dice game was played by guests

at a private function at the club, and caused considerable commotion in the lubbouse that night. The letter to Moss was signed by Jesse A. Wolfort, secretary. It follows:
"At a meeting of the oBard of Man-

agers of the Columbian Club held on June 16, 1915, you were entirely vindi-cated of any and all charges made against you, growing out of a dice game played in the Columbian Club on May 22, 1915. The action of the board was unanimous. It was further ordered that you be censured for having brought dice game on the above date, for the reason that dice games are positively prohibited comfortable: paint-ed bright red; seat finished with varnish on natural wood.

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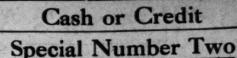
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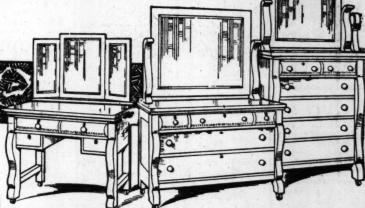
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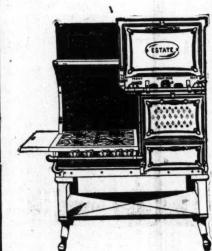
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L. Henson, assistant to Attorney-General Grice, and Judge Samuel P. Maddex of Dalton, asks the rights to practo law in all the courts of the State scept he Supreme Court and the Court Appeals. While Mrs. Hale has attor-ays of record, the plan of the litigation

flor of laws since she graduated the Atlanta Law School, June 19, Nevertheless she has been per tly debarred from practice in her State. Her repeated efforts to admission to the bar have been larly defeated, but have attracted rest deal of attention to the existing in stirring up a decided difference of opinion in the Georgia Bar Association. At the last meeting of the association young attorney introduced a resolution favoring a law making women eli to admission to practice. After a

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"Mary!" said her sister severely.

"this is what comes of carrying on flirtation with a strange man

"A common soldier-just a cor poral!" continued her sister, reprov-

here. The man may be anything.

man," she said, "I shall-I shall send Willis out to buy a bottle of beer for him! There! and she walked out

nothing more was heard about the

corporal Miss Lizzie's fears gradually subsided. As for Miss Mary, since

her outburst she had never men-

tioned him, and if she secretly kept

a little corner of her heart as a sor

the harmless romanticism common to

many maiden ladies of—well, around 32. And so the weeks slipped into

"Miss Mary, there is a gentleman

nember the name, Mr. Richard Bar-

"Sister," she said, "perhaps it would

The Captain was visiting America

nuch as though she had believed it. Copyright by W. G. Chapman,

Maple Marshmallow Pie.

Line a deep pie tin with pastry and
make a double rim. Beat two eggs, add

The Brandywine.

THE Brandywine River was first named the Fishkill. Brunce says

Dutch to commemorate the loss at its mouth of a vessel loaded with brandy. Another authority says the name was

given on account of a famous distillery on its banks.

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that the stream was renamed by

bedroom brushing her heir.

of the room indignantly.

nonths, and then-

ingly. "You know, my dear,

#### By H. M. Egbert.

IZZIE! What do you think! A announced, as she read farther on letter has come from our soldier!" exclaimed little Miss He says that some day he may come to America for a visit, and that if he s term could be applied to such a dis-does he will take the opportunity to nified person as Miss Mary was—into pay a call upon those who were so

the living room.

"Your soldier, my dear Mary!" an The letter fluttered out of her wered her elder sister, raising one fin- hands and she sat down in a chair

The Misses Penfield were quite well to do, and quite alone in the world. Miss Lizzie was 40, if she was a day. Miss Mary confessed to 32, but even the sweetest of women may be pardoned can you say such a deardful thing? for deducting a year or so after pass-ing the thirtieth milestone. They were the only daughters, the only children of "Square" Penfield of Bodminton, New England. Once the family had played a prominent part in New England's went on relenting, "the lower classes public life; but with the growth of the in England are not like they are the old ways of life they had become more and more isolated. After their father's death they were more or less hermits," as Miss Mary ruefully de-

All the village respected the two maiden ladies, but somehow they seemed an anachronism, a survival of other times in the hustling commercial

Two months before Miss Mary, who subscribed to an English newspaper containing a good deal of literary matter, had seen an advortisement.

It stated that one shilling, or a quar-

ter, would purchase a pound of tobac-co, a box of matches and 50 cigarettes for one soldier in the trenches in Bel-gium. The sender's name was to be placed upon the package.

"I'd like to send a shilling for one of the poor fellows," said Miss Mary. wouldn't it be a little-forward, dear?" inquired prudent Miss Liz-

"Not in time of war, dear," answered

#### The Box Goes Forward.

ITH many searchings of heart the ladies embarked on their daring the two sat together in the sewing enterprise, and in due course a box went forward to the allies' trenches bearing the name of Miss Mary Pen-

And now a letter had come. It was marked with a red sign: "Opened Un-der Martial Law," which alone sent a delightful thrill down the two ladies ks. They opened the envelope with how quickly she changed her frock,

shaking fingers and read: hearing a bass voice talking in the "My Dear Miss Penfield:—I write to living room below, and dreading thank you very much for your delight-ful gift. You cannot imagine what succeed in dismissing the visitor besure such a thing gives us out here, fore she could get down. And when and greater than the gift is the thought at last she did get down and stood that there is someone who is thinking before a tall, neatly dressed, soldierly you could see our fellows puffing away under a hail of shrapnel you would find yourself amply repaid in the pleasure which you have given them. We are all blessing your name tonight, for we have not had a good smoke for and stammered:

"We'll Miss Parcials the foot in

"But it is sad to think of them aban-

After a long talk they decided to write Corp. Richard Barton a joint letter, to preserve the proprieties. It was a letter that might have made the irreverent laugh. It dealt with all the small talk laugh. It dealt with all the small talk of the village, for to the two maiden ladies Bodminton was the world in ministure. From that they passed to earnest inquiries as to the corporal's health. Then in restrained, but very fervent language, they expressed the hope that he was not given to worldly ways, and above all, that he shunned the use of intoxicants. The letter closed with an earnest request for his worldly and spiricants. The letter closed with an est request for his worldly and spir-

After Seven Weeks.

T was seven weeks before this letter reached the recipient, then lying in the base hospital recovering from wound. He had been struck by a agment of a shell while leading his impany to the attack, and he would have lead it again because a tendon ever lead it again, because a tendon his leg had been severed and "Corp.

just before serving, cover the top with marshmallows and brown quickly in the

in his leg had been severed and "Corp. Richard Barton" must go limping through life thenceforward.

True, the limp was not a very procunced one, hardly visible, in fact, when the soldier walked, but it is one thing to walk across a drawing room floor and quite another to charge a line of trenches at full speed across barbed wire entanglements, a second letter reached the two ladies in due course. Miss Mary, who was romantically inclined, opened it in the presence of her sister with a thrill of delicious wickedness. Miss Lissie, however, was inclined to think that Miss Mary had been a little indiscreet. She intended to tell her that in her opinion the correspondence must be brought to a close.

But as the ladies read it they saked at each other in dismay.

"He has been wounded!" exclaimed Miss Mary, tremulosly. "The poorman! I hope it is not a serious wound."

Twenty-nine Episcopal parishes in the city of New York have memberahlos ex-

An Old Maid's Romance Dame Fashion, Having Successfully Defied the Laws of Nature, Talks With My Parents

Calmly Decides Now to Give the Calendar a Kaleidoscopic Twist

### Nowadays They're All Summery-Winter Girls and Wintery-Summer Girls

Marguerite Martyn, Writing of the Fad for Summer Furs. Ventures to Predict the Season Ahead as the Hottest Sort of a Blistery

Even June Bugs, She Says, Have Sense Enough to Try to Create a Cool Breeze When Most

By Marguerite Martyn.

HIS is the busy season among the designers of next year's "art" calendars. It is also the ISS MARY rose to the occasion as she had never done before. "Well, sister, if he is a drinking

girl," muffled in furs, warm colors, frost-painted lips and cheeks?

Where is the "summer girl," is

fluffy flounces, striving to look cool against a flowery, sunny background! Where are these old standbys that have stood the tired designer so well in hand, lo, these many years since time, as we know it, began?

AST winter the most favored cos tume of the typical winter girl was a filmy transparency of chifthroat and neck, nothing.

And now, knee-deep in June, in thes droning, drowsy days, when the butterin the parlor waiting to see you," ex-plained the maid. "He says he hasn't a card, and he thinks you will reflies have difficulty keeping cool in the fans of their own gauze wings, and the to create, at least, the semblance of a the costume of the summer girl of 1915 Better still, a set of furs.

#### be better for me to see this Corporal Well Muffled Up in Front, And that time Miss Mary did not but Rather Bare at the Back.

reply, because she was already in her OMETIMES, she backs up her judg-How desperately she brushed and sweater—that garment formerly reserved to the use of hardy, outdoor winter sports-of some particularly hot color and design, and a woolly hat, or

Other times she adds a fur collar to frock of net or chiffon and lets it go at that. Other times, she goes only so far of us. I have passed your box of eiga- man of about 35, her heart beat and rettes all along the trenches, and if she felt her face suffused with foolleaving the ends to float off behind. From the front she appears to be well muffled up, but go around to the back and you will find an expanse of bare neck extending to the waist or the place the movable belt would have us believe "Well, Miss Penfield, the fact is

# "Well, Miss Pentield, the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeginquired Miss Lizzie. "It looks like ble handwriting as a corporal the joke seemed to good to lose. And so The two ladies examined the signature of made myself a corporal in my section." "Well, Miss Pentield, the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is, that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is that when you deciphered my illeging the fact is th

"Why, it is his rank-cor- ond letter. I know it wasn't rightmust be quite a respectable man, to have been made a corporal. You know they are very strict in the English field, I assure you that I am not a army. A drinking man could never be-"And Capt. Barton is going to stay to lunch," said Miss Lizzie.

Yet I think I behave the said Miss Lizzie.

"We shall never see him, and perhaps a letter would cheer him up. And then, the poor fellow may be shot."

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Miss Mary in her roor.

To lunch," sald Miss Lizzie.

The Honeymoon.

The Honeymoon.

URING the lunch Miss Mary valiant effort to keep up with Fashion?

Captain. And the more she looked at him the more she looked at him the more he came to resemble to embonpoint, admittedly a handicap in Fashion's race, but she had started out so bravely in the assurance that so more to the point, Miss Lizzie discovered that the Captain had made a very come it. more to the point, Miss Lizzle discovered that the Captain had made a very come it.

She was wearing her yellow Georgette similar discovery with regard to her sister. And for once Miss Lizzle in-

dulged in that romantic speculation that she had so discouraged in her sister. yellow silky stockings to match the

#### Hatred to Insure Peace.

usiness connected with a certain rich old property he owned many miles away. This left ampl proprunity for subsequent visits, an before the time for his return arriver as had persuaded I T is absolutely impossible that there should be a public opinion strong enough to obtain peace that shall not be terrible to those who disturb the peace. Miss Mary to make the trip to Europe One cannot hate lawlessness and brun his company, under his name. tallty without hating those who pe "And Miss Lissie must accompany us trate or instigate them. To be tole tality without hating those who perpeon our honeymoon," he insisted. "You of manifest and present evil is to see, it was pretty hard to make my emasculate one's moral conscicusness. you two together in my mind, you as exceptional as private war is today And that delighted Miss Lizzie just as shall be visited with the same resentnow visited upon the lawless individual.

name of peace to suppress the strong that nation which surpasses all others one-third cupful of grated maple sugar, one level teaspoonful of flour and two one level teaspoonful of flour and two cupfuls of milk gradually. Bake in a cause may hope to triumph.—The New Republic.

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waist, though they also matched the seemed to get hotter and hotter, until- rolling past as she swung the collar, well there was nothing for it but to take oh. so, carelessly, to and fro and at off that collar or have the make-up enam's length.

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irely washed away!

Of course, Fashion will accomplish her When I saw her she was carrying the desire, be it transposing the calendar or precious thing. Her face was a study changing the town clock. ient waste receptacle in which to hide ess, but I venture to predict that this

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hables, in the marriage contract. I do mother wants me to do just for one not know which assumes the right to day—I know it will be very unintercare for the children, in the way that

father assumes the right to provide for

THINK the great trouble with my parents, especially my mother, is that they do not realize that I am an entity. By that I mean that I am a living, breathing soul, wholly apart from them.

You see, mother, and father, too, did not have a chance to see themselves as babies, and therefore do not know how they acted.

The fact that I am amusing and say bright things is because I am different from my parents and they do not understand it. Mother never looks at things from my point of view. She resulting stream they acted. is merely surplus energy. She should provide something to keep me active. When young we are active: when old

we are passive. I love to run up and front of me; in fact, I think it would down stairs and grandma leves to sit by be much better if he loved me and petted the fire. Youth and old age are oppo-

I shall have to look up the point about I am going to try to do everything my



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veteran twirlers were brought to plate and each was presented a basket of flowers from the club.

attendance was 12,000. The crowd lowed from the bleachers in the inning and ground rules were put fect.

T. LOUIS-Doolan threw out Tobin.
ughn singled to center. As Kirby
ned, Vaughn stole second. Borton
i thrown out by Knabe. No RUNS.
AltTiMORE - McCandless fanned,
had to be thrown out, Hartley to
ton. Duncan fanned. Zinn doubled
left, but was out trying to stretch
for a triple, Miller to Johnson to

ONE RUN.
IMORE—Swaciana popped to
Melsi flied to Tobin, Vaughn
Knabe of a hit when he grabbed
grounder back of second and
and out at sirst. NO RUNS.
TRIED INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Tabin papped to Knabe.

BALTIMORE—Johnson and Borton took care of Doolan. Owens was called out on strikes. Bender fouled to Borton. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Doolan tossed out Borton. Miller grounded out to Swacina unawasted. Duncan took care of Hartley's fig. NO RUNS.

BALTIMORE—McCandless popped to Plank. Duncan fanned. So did Zinn. NO RUNS.

PIFTH INNING.

O RUNS.

PIFTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Deal smashed one against left field fence and was out trying stretch it for a two-base hit, Zinn Knabe to Swacina to Knabe. Johnon singled to right. Plank sacrificed, calsh to Swacina. Tobin fanned. NO 11NS.

cash to Swacina. Tooln fanned. NO UNS.

BALTIMORE—Swacina lifted to Tobin. alsh doubled to center. Knabe fanned. Solan size fanned. No RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

T. LOUIS—Vaughn singled to left. colan made a sensational catch of laby's liner. Doolan threw out Borton, sughn taking second. Miller popped Doolan. NO RUNS.

BALTIMORE—Johnson and Borton red Owens. Tobin made a great runne bars-sanded catch of Bender's fly. commence for the condition of the last sacrificed. Swacina unassisted. Anson sacrificed, Bender to Swacina ank singled to left, scoring Hartley, ohin singled to right, Plank stopping thirly. Vaughn lined to Duncan. ONE

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

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and-a-hair-mile junior marathon of the Columbian A. C. Many lads from the public and parochial schools have entered and some close competition is looked for. Gold medals will be given to the first 10 boys to finish.

Although Christy Burns, the youth wearing the colors of the Tangled C Club, is favored to win, several other stars are entered. They are Elmer Lemon. Charles Schnitzlein, Philip Wagner, Henry Jaehn, Patrick Murphy, Andrew O'Toole, Phil Lieber and Willie Langbelin. bein.

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# COLUMN.

Simply Up to the Pitchers.

OLD MAN DOPE, after spending several kilowatt hours, octopus rates, Browns Get Off in Lead, Scoring among the baseball averages, emerged with the conclusion that the lad who can tell which pitching staff will best stand the gaff, during the last three months of the National League race, is the guy that can win himself a fall vacation trip, a new suit and the envy of all baseball specu

But if you can't answer the question. Browns in the last game of the series Bo, stay off, says Dope. You can't erect any substantial hopes on an un-stable pitching foundation. this afternoon. Harry Coveleskie was west Has Advantage.

"For example," went on the old veteran, "there's the case of the Cardinals. What that club is going to do to the crowd of St. Louis fans who have been waiting for 27 years to see what a pennant-winner looks like is entirely up to its mound men.

This Team of Hitters.

West Has Advantage.

In fact, it is very probable that the Easterners will not win more than one match—the singles contest in which R. Norris Williams opposes R. Lindley Murray.

Normally, for a five-point match, the events ought to be arranged as follows:

FIRST SINGLES. Jennings' workman. Sunday the Browns O Sox. George Sisler, Michigan star, was in a St. Louis uniform this afternoon. The attendance was 5000. Chill and

THE team has many good features,

outside the pitching staff-and in outside the pitching star-and in-cluding it, too, sometimes. For in-stance, here's a lineup Hug could put in the field, made up entirely of regular players, only two or three of whom are not in their proper positions, that makes SOME batting club: BROWNS—Shotton grounded to Burns Austin singled to center. Covaleskie threw out Pratt. Austin scored on C. Walker's single to center. C. Valkr died stealing, Stanage to Bush. ONE RUN.

DETROIT—Vitt bunted and was out, Austin to Howard. Kavanagf flied to Lavan. Cobb walked. Cobb stone scond. Cobb took third on Wellman's wild throw to catch him off second. Crawford flied to E. Walker. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Walsh batthd for E.

Player. Pos. Miller as. ..... BROWNS.—Walsh bathd for E. Walkr and was out, Vit to Burns. Howard fanned. So did Lavan. NO RUNS.

DETROIT—Walsh replaced E. Walker in right for the Browns. Austin thrw out Vach. Burns grounded to Howard. Bush walked. Bush out stealing, Agnew to Lavan. NO RUNS.

HESE figures are about up to date and include Wednesday's games, so that the averages repre-sent the actual present batting form of the Cards.

"A club with a ,284 swat average, air-tight pitching and stolen-base record which second in the league ought to trickle through the National like water through a sieve.

"Will the team get it? Sure, I know the answer. But you don't expect me to destroy interest in the race, by telling its finish now, do you?"

. . . Unnecessary-and Useless. DAVE FULTZ comes across with good one-as far as it goes. He

declares that players should cease all unnecessary arguments with umpires. Righto. Now, then, Dave, please tell the class what is a necessary argument.

A Baseball Worth \$1000-Sure PITTSBURG, which we are sometimes inclined to believe is the me of a baseball press bureau, headed by President Ananias, has fathered a story that an insurance company restory that an insurance company re-cently issued a \$1000 fire and burglar policy on a certain baseball, said to be the oldest in existence.

This was the city from which ema-nated the great serial, issued in annual installments for several seasons, an-nouncing Hans Wagner's retirement. The serial is still running, and in time the story is bound to come true.

A Marathon Ball Game.

The \$1000 ball is supposed to derive its raiue from the fact that it is 53 years old and was used in a game between the Eclipse club of Kingston, N. Y., and he Hudsons of Newburg, N. Y., June A still older baseball is in existence, according to the claims of P. M. Wilhite, of Emporia, Kan., who has a specimen that dates back to the championship game between the Tri-Mountains, of Boston and the

WHILE the Eastern tennis team, co sisting of Norris Williams, George Church, William Washburn and Dean Mathey, should make easy work of the clay court tennis championship, which began today at Pittsburg, there will be considerably keener competition confronting them when they reach their objective, San Francisco, and face the coast players in the Panama-Pacific

Champion's Manager Is Promoting July 3 Bout, and Boxers Are Both "Gambling."

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Denver—Jimmy Rengan was disqualified in the twelfth round of his bout with Joe Flynn for

New Orleans—Kid Coster knocked out Jimmy Ward in six rounds. Johany Doyle stopped Orleans-Kid Coster Johnny Summers, three rounds. Chattanooga—Jake Abel got an eight-round decision over Charlie

-beat every one of them last year. But he also lost one match to McLoughlin.

who, it is generally conceded, is a better player and can beat Williams when-Murray is better than any of the Eastern players and should beat Church, on his home courts, which will be as-

phaltum.
Bundy and McLoughlin in doubles, because of their long experience, seem better than either Williams and Church or Church and Mathey. The second-string strength of the West is better than that of the East, on the whole, and the more players involved the more it would favor the Westerners.

on last year's play. Tennis form is truer than golf, when taken in mid-senson, although it suffered the biggest shock of all time when McLoughlin succumbed to Williams in the national championships of 1914.

nament, presuming every player is at his best.

FIRST SINGLES.
McLoughin vs. Church.
Williams vs. Murray.
DOUBLES MATCH.
McLoughlin and Bundy vs. Williams and Church.

Williams has it on all the Westerner

SECOND SINGLES.
McLoughlin vs. Williams.
Murray vs. Church.

Very English-Ditto Late.

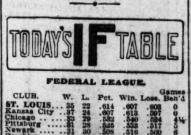
E NGLAND clings to its ancient precedents, much to its disadvan tage in some sporting instances. An icident that happened in the Bombar incident that happened in the Bombardier Wells-Sergt. Dick \*Smith fight sroused so much discussion that one time-honored custon, may be abandoned. This is the habit placing the referee at loxing matches outside of the ring. In the contest named Smith knocked down Wells, in the eighth round. The referee climbed between the ropes, taking several instants for the operation, and began his count. At nine Wells arose and in the next round knocked out his opponent.

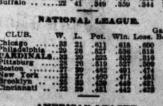
tween the knocktown of Wells and the entry into the ring of the official, it is claimed that Wells was in reality down for longer than the count, and was there-

fore out, under the rules.

They are battling out the argument in the sporting papers abroadstill, with the Old System getting many a blooming wallop right in its revered antiquity.

At Forest Park Highlands you





Lucca. Terry Nelson and Roy Hurst fought an eight-round

New York-Johnny Solberg and Young Oulu Kid fought a 10-round draw.

against the king of the knockout lightweights, Charley White, July 3, and he will not be guaranteed any \$15,000, as he demanded recently.

In fact, according to the arrangements given out, neither boxer will be given a guarantee. White will get 30 per cent of the receipts and, as the show is being managed by Harry Pollok, Welsh's guide and financial adviser, he, too, will be gambling on the Welsh recently made the second state of the second secon

### Sisler, College Star, Reports to Manager Rickey

Former Michigan Pitcher Will Remain on Bench Until His Case Is Settled.

DETROIT, Mich., June 25.-George Sia ler, the Wolverine star baseball pitcher and batsman the last three years, i brough his college course and has re ported for big league duty to Manager Rickey, his old athletic mentor.

Rickey, his old athletic mentor.

Sisier will remain on the Browns' bench until the National Commission decides whether he is to go to Pittsburg, which club claims his services. If the matter were left exclusively to Sisier he wouldn't hesitate the fractional part of a second in declaring for his friend Rickey. The principal claim Rickey will make in refutation to the Pirates' claim is that Sisier was a minor when he declared he would like to play professional ball with the Pittsburgs.

Carl Wellman's arm is thoroughly rested up and he and his teammates expect him to trim the Tigers on Saturday for his third victory in the week. He will have for his opponent in the box Harry Coveleski, whom Umpire Evans declares to be the best southpaw he has seen in action since Rube Waddell was in his prime.

Earl Hamilton has maiaria or some other depressing malady, which Manager Rickey says is responsible for the Browns' southpaw not being effective

MACK'S FORMER STARS

HAVE TAKEN 15 GAMES



Maryland.

OUR Terrapins are in the soup, Maryland, my Maryland; They fell before the Terrier troups. Maryland, my Maryland. The foe has landed on our shore, They're fighting now in Baiting The streets are running red with gore Maryland, my Maryland.

The Tyrant's heel is on our throat,
Maryland, my Maryland;
They have designs upon our goat,
Maryland, my Maryland.
Don't let those Terriers pick your bone
Go after them with sticks and stones;
Rise up and smite the tyrant, Jones!
Maryland, my Maryland.

We busted up their winning streak, Maryland, my Maryland; Next day they biffed us on the beak, Maryland, my Maryland. With Bender, we must turn their flank, And circumvent the mighty Plank; On Knabe's army we will bank, Maryland, my Maryland.

Ode to a Bald Head.

A FOOL there was and he made

viser, he, too, will be gambling on the gate.

Welsh recently made the statement that he would not fight White for less than \$15,000\$, but specified a 20-round lout. The coming affair will be a 10-round contest, to be held July 3, at the old Brighton Beach racetrack, Pollok baing manager of the Brighton Beach A. C.

White is a dangerous man. His last seven or eight fights have ended in knockouts and some good men have

Oh, it isn't the blame and it isn't the shame That sears like a white-hot brand; It's the files and skeeters that sting a gink, While using his dome for a skating rink And put his common to the blink, While he cuisses to beat the band.

A Hair-Rowing Tale.

THE above might be considered be some a baid and unconvincing name The Browns won from Flint, bu found the going pretty rocky. The Rickeyites also trimmed Saginaw, the other day, but the Tigers are still the champions of Michigan.

El Paso, Tex., has a battery named Beer and Bliss, the receiving member of the firm being none other than our old friend Jack. They do say that Beer has a hop ball that makes all the batters grossy.

Speaking about beer and hops, we understand there is no truth to the rumor that George Stallings had offered to trade Sherry Mages for Larry McLean.

Which also reminds that a pitcher named Tipple pitched a no-hit same yesterday. Wonder what's become of Arthur Bues?

Jinking the Jinx. Maybe this will bring better results in Chicago today; We hope the Cubs will whale the life out of the Cards today.

Yale Crews Make Clean Sweep in Dual Regatta With Harvard Oarsmer

For First Time Since He Went to the Front Georgia Peach Falls to .300 Class.

Ty Cobb has allowed his batting average to slip below .400 for the first time since he gained the leadership of the American League, this season, according to unofficial averages.

Cobb maintains his place in front in his circuit, but the batting alump Jake Daubert suffered in the recent Chicago series lost the Brooklyn star first place in the National to Fred Luderus of Philadelphia. Lee Mages once more leads the Federal leaguers, having gone ahead of Vincent Campbell.

American League leaders, counting only those who have taken part in at least half of the games their tsams have played are: the American League, this season,

In the National League the le

Lee Magee on Top.

Leading Federal League batters are: Magee, Brooklyn, 352; Campbell, New-ark, 351; Easterly, Kansas City, 346;

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 28.—Reading was the feature of today's market, advancing three points. No definite news accompanied the rise, but the familiar rumnr of a possible distribution of assets, resulting from the recent Suprems Court's coal decision, was again current. Lehigh Valley, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific were in fair demand at gains at a point or better. Steel and American Smelting, with a few war and motor shares improved correspondingly. These gains were partly effect by a further decine of three points of the week and recurrent weakness in Missouri Pacific and Rock Island. The cleaning was strong. Bonds were irregular.

# THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

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BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street,

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Sheep—Receipts. none; steady; lambs. \$7.60 dg9.80; yearlings. \$6.500,80; wethers. \$5.600.

\$7.15@7.30: pigs, \$4.25@7.60.
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OMAHA, Neb., June 26.—Hogs—Receipts.

7700. Steady; heavy, \$7.25@7.35; light, \$7.40

@7.50; pigs, \$8.50@7.40; bulk, \$7.35@7.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Steady; native steers, \$7.50@9.35; cows and helfers, \$8.60@7.75;
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cilves, \$8.200. Sheep—Receipts, 100. Steady, yearlings, \$6.50@8.50; wethers, \$5.25@6.25; lambs, \$8.50@9.90.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 2800. Steady to 5c higher; top, 37.65. bulk. 37.50@7.65. Cattle—Receipts, 109. Firm; steers, 37.50@9.25; cows and helfers, 45.50@9.15; caives, 57.50@9. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Firm; lambs, 39.50@10. 56.70.

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## SLIGHTLY LOWER RANGE MARKS TRADE IN WHEA

Favorable Weather Causes Professionals to Take Selling Side Despite Firm Cables-Corn and Oats Are Weak.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS

SEPTE WHEAT. 71% 6 % SEPTEMBER OATS. DECEMBER OATS.

Wheat futures averaged slightly lower oday, on favorable weather for the lomestic winter wheat harvest. Corn utures also were about 1c down. Oats were easy. WHEAT SLIGHTLY LOWER ON LACK OF EXPORT ORDERS

the offerings of Argentine Cornwhich is now being offered in parcel lots. Heretofore one could buy it only in carge lots but how that parcels are being offered, the local trade is going in and taking it on as they are able to buy it at ½c to le under Chicago Eeptember delivered here in bags, bags included. It is pretty attractive proposition and safe for them; also it can be distributed to country points taking from 8c to 10c per hundred freight to very good advantage. As far as I can figure, it looks as if there had been about 1,000,000 but of 1,280,000 bu of this cornworked to this country so far, and it only started a few days ago." Venus, Texas reported threshing has begun with wheat running 15 to 30 bu per agre and oats 40 bu to 75 bu.

Kansas City cash wheat corn and oats were unchanged.

Chicago cash corn and oats were steady to ½c lower.

St. Lewis Cash Grain.

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William B. Burns Publishes Pamph-Toledo Grain.
ToleDo, O., June 26.—Wheat—Cash \$1.21;
July \$1.04; Sept. \$1.034; Dec. \$1.044;
Clovergeed—Prime cash \$8.20; Oct. \$8.65.
Dec. \$8.624;
Alske—Prime cash \$8.20; Sept. \$3.45;
Timothy—Prime cash \$3.20; Sept. \$3.45;

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bblns, pastor. Children's day pro
at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m., sermon

astor, subject, "The Value of a

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ct of lesson sermon at each golden text. Ezekiel 36, 17.
Church, King's highway and inster place, 10:46 a.m., 8 p. m. ing room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, isly from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p. m.; afternoon, 2 to 5.
Church, 3534 Russell avenue, 2m., 8 p. m.
th Church, 5569 Page boulevard, f. nesday evening testimony meeting th church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

DEATHS

A notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1.

SLOUE—On Friday, June 25, at 1:20 p. m., John J. Barsioue, father of Raiph and Henry Barsand Mrs. Frank Wahl (nee Barsour dear brother, father-in-law, father and uncle, aged 88 years. persi Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m., residence of his daughter, Mrs. ik Wahl, 4676 Louisiana avenue, to Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

SACK—On Saturday, June 26, 15, at 5 a. m., Rosa Doosack (nee neis), dear beloved mother of a and Marie Doosack, and our sister, at the age of 45 years 2 months. 3 months.

uneral from the family residence,

Morganford road, on Tuesday,

23, at 8:30 a. m., to the Holy

mily Church, thence to SS. Peter

Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and

add invited. (c1)

-Entered into rest on Friday,
se 25, 1815, at 11 p. m., William W.
beloved husband of Isabelle Miller
father of Reno and Courtney Ivy
Mrs. G. E. Sherman,
saral will take piace from the famseidence, 2801 West Pine boulevard,
t. Francis Kavier's Church, thence
lavary Cemetery. Due notice of
will be given.

JETT Entered into rest Thurs-, June 24, at 19:30 p. m., at Wesi s, Mo., D. W. Jemmett, son of the William H. Jemmett and Mathilda

rai will tame place from Mullen's St. Louis avenue, at Sarah Monday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m., Mathew's Church, thence to Cal-ametery. Friends are respectfull's to attend. Motor. (cf)

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#### DEATHS

MEHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 25, 1915, at 7 a. m., John Mehan Sr., beloved husband of Catherine Mehan (nee Kleyer), dear father of Mary Harmel, Susan Behnke, Caroline Vogt, Annie Winterman, Clara Nolan, Cora Beckerle, John and Fred Mehan, Ida Beckerle, John and Fred Mehan, Ida Beckerle and William Mehan (deceased), and our dearbrother, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 78 years 7 months and 10 days.

Funeral from residence, 4476 Lee avenue, Monday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Please omit flowers. Motor.

Millstadt and Waterloo (III.) papers please copy.

NAGLE—On Friday, June 25, 1915, Claire Miset Nagle, residence of her daughter, Mrs. J G. Embree, 5469 Von Versen averue.

St. Rose Church.

O'REILLY—On Friday, June 25, 1915, at 8:45 a. m., Clara M. Bohn O'Reilly, beloved wife of Charles F. O'Reilly, mother of M. Byrne O'Reilly, Mary Louise, Charles Henry and Agnes Gertrude O'Reilly, daughter of the late Henry and Louisa F. Bohn and our dear

sister.
Funeral will take place from the fam-ly residence, 4331 Forest Pärk boule-vard, on Monday, June 28, 1915, at 8:30 a.m., to the New Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)
OSNER—Entered into rest Saturday,
June 26, at 12:30 a. m., Margaret J.
Osner (nee Crotty), beloved wife of
Frank L. Osner and dear mother of
Dosil L., Cecil L. and Richard J. Osner,
at the age of 29 years.
Due notice of funeral from Sharkey's
Chapel, 2831 Union boulevard.
Seattle (Wash.), Anaconda and Butte
(Mont.) papers please copy. (Mont.) papers please copy.

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REKOWSKI—Entered into rest Friday, June 25, 1915, at 12:45 a. m., John
Rekowski, beloved son of Blaze and
Catherine Rekowski (nee Klaman) and
dear brother of Mrs. Rose La Rue, Mrs
Kate Russell and Mrs. Martha Duerr
after a lingering illness.

Funeral on Monday, June 28, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence, 13154; N.
Eleventh street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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RUBY—Entered into rest on Friday,
June 25, 1915, at 10 a. m., at the age
of 31 years, Orlie Ruby (nee Lugon),
beloved wife of George Ruby, dear
mother of Hortense and Irene Ruby,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lugon and
sleter of Mrs. Floyd Bliss.
Funeral from family residence, 836
Harney avenue, Monday, June 28, at 8:30
a. m., to Nativity Church, thence to
Fee Fee Cemetery, Motor.

SINCLAIR—Entered into rest suddenly on Thursday, June 24, 1915.
Stephen E. Sinclair, dear beloved
husband of Martha Jane Sinclair (nee
Neighbors), dear father of Edns I.
and Lorman E. Sinclair, and dear
brother of Mrs. Medora Fruitt.
Funeral from family residence, 415
Farlin avenue, Sunday, June 27, at 2
p. m., thence to Valhalla Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Olive
Camp Modern Woodmen of America.
Motor.

TEMM—On Saturday, June 28, 1915,

Motor. (c7)
TEMM—On Saturday, June 26, 1915, at 5:46 a. m., Dr. Francis A. Temm, husband of the late Virginia Crawley Temm, beloved father of Von, Virginia and Nadine Temm, brother of Joseph A., H. A., C. D. and Dr. W. B. Temm, and Mrs. Jessie A. Zwart.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5115 Page boulevard on Monday, June 28, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c) TOBIN—Entered into rest on Friday,
June 25, 1915, at midnight, Mary Tobin,
beloved mother of William J. Tobin,
Mrs. Neille Callahan and Mrs. Anna
Holzgrebe, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral Monday, June 28, at 8:30 a. m.,
from residence, 1143A Rutger street, to
St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery.

St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (27)
WEBBER—Entered into rest on Fridery June 25, 1915, at 5:40 p. m., Louise S. Webber, beloved wife of Charles F. Webber, dear mother of Irving W. McSumphy, Mrs. F. W. Blank and Mrs. Guinghly, Mrs. F. W. Blank and Mrs. Louis Sika, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Meyer, sister of Mrs. E. B. Greenway and Mrs. D. M. Earheart, and our dear grandmother, aged 56 vers 2 months

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LOST

BRACELET—Lost, Thursday; friendship; links; one marked Scott. Notify For 2124. 5088 Vernon av.

BROCH—Lost, diamond and pearls, absise of a quarter, on 11th and Market on Market car. Mrs. A. P. Schlange, 4. Wallace av.; reward.

EULLDOGS—Lost; 2 females; return to Bayard av.; 1 all white, long tail, ears cone brindle and white, ears and tail creward. Call Forest 1250.

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Peck st.
PIN—Lost. Greek fraternity pin; gold surrounded by pearls; liberal reward. Phono
Lindell 3641; Kinioch. Delmar 2846.
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Minerya av. SPOONS—Lost; 3, silver, initial 8, Friday, about 3 p, m., from Grand to Bellefon-taine cars; phone Delmar 3613L; reward. (cf)
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# The Jarr Family

Roy L. McCardell.

Jarr as a Good Samaritan Scores the Failure of Her Career.

HAT'S why I never employ a nursemaid," remarked Mrs. Jarr to a woman beside her ted to a plainly dressed wom-ishing a go-cart with a child and dragging a little girl by the

And they are getting so nowadays won't wear a cap and apron unless pay them extra," said the woman. where you're going!" shricke an with the two children. "You right into that mud puddle or ou see the yank she gave that boy?" said Mrs. Jarr tensely.

the things that make n l every time I come into th they leave you if you dare sa

emaid, not even a governess nurse,"
Mrs. Jarr. "My husband says to
often, "Why do you worry and fret
reelf about the children? Get a good
semaid and let her have charge of hese days?" asked the woman. Illie! You come right off that You'll be run over by an auto-

mamma can't catch a bird for This to the little girl. by don't she let the little boy go play? What good does it do to children to the park and make ait on a bench?" asked the woman Mrs. Jarr. She was not speaked Mrs. Jarr, as might be supposed Mrs. Jarr had sat Willie down be-her with a bump and was holding her little girl's dress), but of the

mamma don't know why the won't come and play with said Mrs. Jarr in reply to a ques-from her youngest. "Willie, you not throw stones at people in au-biles; the policemen will arrest

Jarr, "what can you expect? and don't care what happens to children these days. Before I'd a child of mine out of my sight anyone!" Words failed her. She r eyes and frowned.
many children have you?

childern are these days. They manners, no bringing up, and cause they are left with serv

she helped Mrs. Jarr tear Wilart from his sister, the little girl found a peanut and wanting to a squirrel with it, and the little esiring it for the same purpose. was the stronger, but the little ed the peanut with one hand and tched her brother's face with the

just can't stand ft!" said Mrs. Jar comparative peace was restored vers promises and shakings. Look! slapped the poor little fellow a, and she has the sun right in baby's eyes in the go-cart!"

ve seen them keep the bables fac-the sun for hours," croaked the san beside her. "No wonder there o much blindness these days!" Jarr walked over to the other.

"If your mistress knew how
were treating those poor chil"she began. "Turn that carriage

atress, indeed?" cried the woman speed. "Because you are a nurse salf, do you think I'm one? How you speak to me? I'd have you ted, only I suppose all the policehere are particular friends of

woman sitting beside her went

# S'MATTER POP?



Pop's Kid "Pipes" a California Bungalow!



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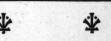


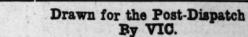






Notwithstanding Axel's Warning, He Did Hit IT and on the TOP, Too!

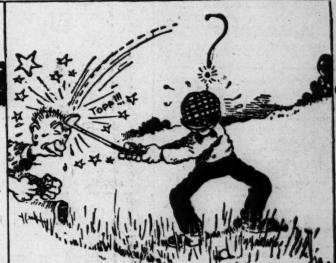












The Lesson in Road Etiquette.



AUTOIST: Well, you've flagged me to stop; now what is it? SPOKESMAN: Why, we jes wanted to tell ya that it is wery

WOMAN will always be kept in subjection to man just as long as he crn make her believe that there is such a thing as a "bargain," a "beauty cream' that will "restore youth," and a man that can be "reformed by mar-riage."

#### Registering a Kick.

Y OU say in your paper," said the man who had asked to see the editor, "that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Peck's

"Isn't that statement correct?" asked the editor.

"Oh, she's visiting us all right enough," admitted Mr. Peck, "and I daresay my wife is enjoying it, but you can leave me out of it. If you put any more sarcastic remarks like your paper I'll stop my subscription."

#### A Reformer.

YOU ought to be ashamed to take no interest in work," said the woman with the severe expression. "I want

"Lady," replied Plodding Pete, "I do ake an interest in work. I'm one of de hampeen lecturers on de economic conditions an' de failure to bring de workman an' de job together." "What good'll that do me?"

"Lady, you jes' wait an' listen to de lecture I'm going to giv' your husband fur not choppin' dat wood."—Washing-

#### Knocking Mother.

WORN out by a long series of appalling French exercises, wherein the blunders were as the sands of the clared her intention of writing to Flornce's mother. Florence looked her teacher in the

"Ma will be awful angry." "I am afraid she will, but it is my "I don't know," said Florence, doubt



Woman's Place.

Second Able-Bodied Male: By the by, Bill, what's yer wife doin' now?

First Able-Bodied Male: Workin' in

place is in the home. As I was

IRST Able-Be

tellin' my wife-





One Point of Resembla

And thus a lifelong friendship

Jack, referring to the girl he had just been dancing with.
"She certainly was pigeon-tood," see

has its thorn is no apology for the thistle.

#### Up Against It.

O UR butcher bills have been frightfully high of late," complained the man of the house. "Why don't you economize by using the cheaper cuts of

"It can't be done, dear." said his wife. "So many people are trying that plan nowadays that the butchers charge more for the cheaper cuts than they do for the choice ones."

#### Force of Habit.

I'LL bet that Judge used to be a street car conductor," said the bridegroom as they came out of the office of the Justice of the Peace. "What makes you think so?" asked

"When I handed him his fee for marrying us, he asked me if I wanted a



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There never was an excuse as inter-

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#### s. Jarr gave a sniff of contempt returned to the bench, where, givernt to her indignation at the reshe seised both her offspring and oped them good and plenty. Then dragged them out of the park. "And if I do say it," she added, "the world's full of nosey people these days!" wery bad fer a car ta run it wid de back seat empty. Nearly Finished. Now about that musical comedy you promised me?" asked the manager impatiently. "You promised to have it world's full of nosey people these days!" here its almost four o'clock." duty to write to her, Florence." "Just a minute," said the author. "I've sot it all done but the plot, and fully. "You see, mother always does FABLES AESOP . NEVER THOUGHT OF that won't take me five minutes." my French for me." By H. Jell Jr. The Hare and Tortoise. COOL-DRESSY SUITS E upon a time the bare and bit's?" he asked, after blowing the che tortoise agreed to run a dust off his goggles. "I am," replied the tortoise, "The rabbit asked me if I seen any FOR MEN thave a ghost of a show, but one of those fool fellows who'd release than decline a challenge offered the remotest gambler's ce, told the rabbit he was on. secures of a mile ran through a led stretch, the finish to be at a house located geometrically twhere the second bag is on the ball diamond. The rabbit asked me if I seen any of youse guys to tell youse to come and bail him out," explained the cop. "He's over at the substation—pinched for speedin'." Moral: The same as heretofore—slow and steady wins the race. Mind readers generally have the best results with the feeble minded.—Desert Nows. Courtaulds English Escorto all diamond. h started from the home plate, irtle choosing the left-hand road hird base, while the rabbit of to Ty Cobb it around via the A Cool, Silky Fabric of Exceptional Merit for Wear During Hot Summer Weather. A Real Summer Fabric for A Real Summer Suit.